

March for Democracy

AN EDITORIAL

MAY DAY is a day for honoring and protecting the democratic right to assemble, speak freely, and make demands in the people's interest.

There are evil un-American forces abroad in our country which take their model from Hitler Germany, or the fascist Franco. They have no respect for, and are openly trying to wipe out, the sacred Constitutional rights of "free speech" and "redress of grievances."

Do the plain, working folk of America have grievances which need redress? They sure do!

They want prices to come down. They need more dough in their pay envelopes to meet the inflation robbery of the trusts. This week the leader of the trusts, U.S. Steel, gave the signal to the rest of the country's corporations. They gave a flat "No!" to the wage demands of the steel union.

Out in Kansas City, police clubbed packing-house workers asking for wage increases.

The war-mongers are even trying to make the advocacy of peace a crime. They have tried to intimidate Third Party meetings addressed by Henry Wallace.

But when the people stand up and fight back, the little imitation Nazis and storm troopers find that it is not so easy to murder the democratic demands of the working people. They find that millions of Americans do not want their war hysteria, with its draft and UMT, and mob violence against free speech.

May Day was born in Chicago in 1886 as a grand holiday of democratic labor action.

In marching on May Day, you show that you are proud of our country's fighting traditions in the battle for democracy. You show that you are ready to stand up for peace, against the draft, and the sinister schemes of the Washington banker-generals whose hands drip oil.

March on May Day!
Defend the Bill of Rights! Defend Peace!

Daily Worker

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JEWS ARM TO REPEL ABDULLAH

By A. B. Magil

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

HAIFA, Palestine, April 27.—This beautiful Mediterranean city in the industrial heart of Palestine is preparing to defend itself against the approaching attack threatened by Abdullah, ruler of Transjordan.

The leaders of the Haganah defense army told me today that Abdullah's threat of invasion can only mean an imminent assault against this city. All able-bodied Jews in the city are now being called up to fight for the city, as the entire Jewish population of Palestine presses forward to the creation of a new Jewish state.

For the first time in nearly five months, the tension has lifted for the Jews, whose mood now is confident, and a determined wave of patriotism is sweeping the country.

Haganah troops and home guards patrol the streets; sand-bags are piled against my hotel, and British soldiers are quartered across the street in an Arab mansion, whose wealthy owner has fled abroad.

RECRUITING CENTER

I visited the Haganah recruiting center and saw 15-year olds trying to sneak through though 17 is the minimum age. Haganah is urging the remaining Arabs, and those who left and now are returning to stay. The previous ban on males between 14 and 40 in the streets has been lifted in two Arab sections, though more than half of the 60,000 Arab population have left at their leaders' instigation.

Life in the Arab section is now being normalized. Jewish authorities are organizing relief. They have opened a bakery for the Arabs.

The adjutant of the commander of the Haifa Haganah told me that between 80 and 90 percent of the local Arabs want peace with the Jews, but that they have been terrorized by the foreign invaders, chiefly the Iraqi.

I have information that among the leaders of the Haifa Arab bands are Britons, and fascist Germans, Poles, Yugoslavs and Czechs.

OUTSKIRTS

I visited with correspondents of the Hebrew press today in the town of Beled el Siekh on the outskirts of Haifa. All Arabs except 20 or 30 have fled. The town is guarded by the Haganah, and the Jewish

(Continued on Page 11)



Form House Bloc to Fight Mundt Bill

—See Page 3

TWU Sets Strike on 5 Bus Lines Tomorrow

—See Page 2

Grill 6th Negro Unionist In Reuther Case

—See Page 3

Defend Jewish State! March May Day

Cooks, Waiters in Working Garb to Be in May Day Parade

By Harry Raymond

One of the most colorful contingents of the May Day parade Saturday will be made up of white-coated, white-aproned members of the AFL Hotel & Restaurant Employees International Alliance. A special May Day committee, including several officers and rank and file members of the culinary locals, will head the food workers section of the parade.

A spokesman for the committee said a group of cooks from Local 89 in their working clothes will form one special contingent. They will be followed by bartenders, waitresses and waiters and other hotel and restaurant workers in uniform. Members of the trade who are war veterans have been asked to appear in their army, navy and marine corps uniforms.

Thousands of cards calling for workers to pledge to march in the

Italy's Union Head Grooms May Day Body

Giuseppe Di Vittorio, secretary of the General Confederation of Labor of Italy, cabled greetings yesterday to the 60 trade unions affiliated to the New York May Day Committee.

"Unprecedented pressures of American imperialism," the Italian labor leader said, "do not shake the workers' determination to oppose attempts at Italy's enslavement. Will defend most vigorously democratic conquests, our national independence and peace. We are counting on fraternal help of American workers."

The cable was addressed to Sam Burt, chairman of the Fur Workers Union, CIO.

parade have been distributed to hotel and restaurant workers.

"Actors are Citizens," "Actors are Workers" — these are two of the slogans that will mark the colorful contingent of the Arts, Sciences and Professions in the May Day peace parade.

Howard Fast, chairman of the committee to mobilize artists and professional workers, stated the contingent will have separate sections for lawyers, physicians, dentists, theatre and night club entertainers, teachers, musicians, writers, scientists, technicians, film and radio workers.

"For more than half a century Americans have come together the first of May to mark the advance of the people's holiday — as American in its origins as the Fourth of July," said a call issued to all professional organizations and signed by Fast. "It is the day on which progressive citizens in all walks of life march with labor

(Continued on Page 11)



Finishing Touches: Don Amter (left) and "Bud," two of the members of the May Day Workshop, put those last touches on one of the 25 striking and effective floats which will be featured in Saturday's traditional labor parade. This float, depicting a skyscraper "Veterans' Administration" office surrounded by vets needing educational aid, medical help, etc., highlights the fight for bigger VA appropriations. Other floats tackle the Taft-Hartley law, the bipartisan war plot, etc. All will ride on car tops for greater visibility.

Do You Have a Car?

One hundred automobiles are needed by the May Day Committee on May 1 at 10:00 a.m. The committee requests owners to register by calling GR. 3-7493 or by coming to 13 Astor Pl.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Quill Stymies City Council Moves to Stop Fare Hike

By Michael Singer

Mike "The Dime" Quill, in his first City Council appearance since breaking with the American Labor Party, yesterday stymied two resolutions aimed at preventing the 10-cent fare hike. The repudiated ALP Councilman objected to immediate consideration

of a 5-cent fare resolution introduced by Manhattan Laborite Eugene P. Connolly and another by Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis, which would have provided a referendum before the higher fare could be invoked.

Quill forced both resolutions into the City Affairs Committee and won the applause from the reac-

tionary Democrats in the Council when he shouted that "Davis doesn't know what he's talking about. I object to his resolution on the grounds that it costs a fortune to run the Moscow subways."

Davis defeated an attempt by the Democrats to get official city sanction for civil service participa-

tion in the anti-Communist parade on May 1. The resolution, introduced by Democrats L. Gary Clemente (Queens), Charles Keegan and Edward Cunningham (Bronx) and Frederick Shick (Richmond) called for per diem payment for workers who participate in the "loyalty" day demonstration. The Council will meet this Friday at 1 p.m. to act on this resolution.

While Quill was carrying the ball for the 10-cent fare hike in (Continued on Page 11)

Cops Curtsey to Lady Astor

CLIVEDEN DAME TALKS IN N. Y., BUT NOT TO REPORTERS

By Joseph North

My talk with Lady Astor was brief and to the point. "I wouldn't," she said, "give you an interview for 100,000 pounds, and I need the money badly."

That's not what I'm mad about. I can survive Lady Astor's snub. What angered me was the sight of her pulling up to the New York State Chamber of Commerce at 65 Liberty St., where she was to speak, with a big police escort.

I got sorer when I saw the police lieutenant practically curtsy as he apologized to Lady Astor's hahnburg-hatted entourage for "getting tied up in traffic."

I would like to know how this hostess of Nazis (remember the

Cliveden set?) rates a police escort in New York City. We're told we haven't enough cops on hand to guide school kids across the busy intersections, but somehow Mayor O'Dwyer's police manage to scrape them up when a Lady Astor comes to town.

PALESTINE REMARK

I think some of the Jews in this city should ask the administration here if they think she rates these honors because she said on the Queen Mary after her last visit here, "I do not care how many Jews are killed in Palestine, and my only interest is in the number of innocent British who are slaughtered."

She denied that of course. But if nothing like that is eating her, why did she insist that the New

York press be barred from her talk before the Chamber of Commerce yesterday?

When she emerged from the buffet lunch and the drinks at the Chamber, I asked her what she had to say about Palestine this time.

She put her finger archly to her lips. I asked a few more questions, but she persisted in silence and then passed the remark I quote above.

I asked some of the portly gentlemen emerging from the meeting what she had to say and how they liked it: "Oh, she was wonderful," a septagenarian said lyrically. "Wonderful. She said she's the No. 1 anti-Communist in the world."

A good time, evidently, was had by all.

Textile Parley Hears Rieve's Plea for Ike

By Robert Friedman

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 27.—Delegates to the opening session of the fifth biennial convention of the CIO Textile Workers Union listened unenthusiastically at Convention Hall this morning to an anti-third party speech by their president, Emil Rieve. Only twice, during the largely political report by Rieve, who is also a vice-president of Americans for Democratic Action, was he interrupted by brief applause—once when he urged President Truman to "eliminate himself" as a candidate and once when he mentioned Eisenhower.

Rieve said Truman's record was "not bad, but it is a cruel fact, no matter how unfair it may be, that Truman would be a serious handicap at the head of the Democratic ticket."

Truman's attempts to "draft railroad strikers . . . or the way he has dropped liberals from important government posts," Rieve said, "were distressing but they could be forgiven."

Even without knowing where Gen. Eisenhower stands on issues, he added, "I'm willing to take a chance."

SUSPENSION APPEALED

Delegates this morning received a printed appeal from two suspended officers of Paterson Local 75 to reverse the action taken against them Jan. 14 by the union's executive council. Accused of "promoting alleged Communist activities within the union," the pair, Hyman Gurinsky and Louis Bart, submitted they had been "charged" with attending a meeting addressed by Henry Wallace.

A foreign policy resolution was adopted, which lumped attacks on "Russian expansion" with complaints about our own government's "failure" to understand the error of supporting "feudal landlords" and reactionaries in Europe and Asia.

George Baldanzi, the union's executive vice-president, was applauded when he attacked official U. S. aid to fascist and monarchist powers and when he urged delegates "not to be afraid of the word socialism," but his anti-Soviet diatribes were received in silence.

Another resolution adopted hit at the World Federation of Trade Unions as a "world forum" for Soviet "expansionist drives" and urged the CIO to pull out of the WFTU and form a "new world labor organization."

Rieve's report said the TWUA now has 450,000 workers under contract, and claimed a 35 percent increase in average pay in the industry from 1946 up to \$1.11 an hour.

The report, while mentioning the need for restoring price controls and for repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act, was silent on any program to fight along those fronts, except for a plea to "elect a good Congress."

TWU Busmen Set to Strike Tomorrow

BULLETIN

Mayor O'Dwyer last night announced that he had invited representatives of the bus companies and the CIO Transport Workers Union to a meeting at 11 a.m. today. It was expected that the Mayor would present a proposal to avert a strike.

By Bernard Burton

Drivers and mechanics on five privately operated bus and trolley lines will strike early tomorrow unless the companies increase their wage offers, it was announced yes-

(Continued on Page 11)

House Bloc Set Up to Fight Mundt Bill

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Eight congressmen today formed a group to lead the fight against the Mundt police-state bill, proposed by the House Un-American Committee. The congressmen announced the formation of the group to a parley of 75 trade union and progressive leaders from five states, which they had called. The congressmen who called the conference included Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), Leo Isacson (ALP-NY), John Blatnik (D-Minn), Adam Powell (D-NY), Arthur Klein (D-NY), George Sadowski (D-Mich), Adolph Sabath (D-Ill) and Chet Holifield (D-Cal). Three others who signed the invitation—Emanuel Celler (D-NY), Walter Granger (D-Utah) and Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida)—were unable to attend today's session.

STEEL FIRMS BAR PAY HIKE

By United Press

Bethlehem Steel Company today turned down the wage demands of the CIO United Steelworkers Union. Bethlehem, one of the companies of "little steel," followed the pattern set last Thursday by "big steel"—United States Steel Corp.

Republic Steel Corp. turned down the union's request for a "substantial wage increase" yesterday. In Pittsburgh today, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. announced it too had turned down the union's wage demand.

Meanwhile, directors of U. S. Steel declared a dividend of \$1.25 a share on common stock.

CLEVELAND, April 27 (UP).—The CIO United Steelworkers today protested the rejection of its wage demands by Republic Steel Corp., but I. W. Abel, the steelworkers' district director at Canton, said Republic's rejection of the union's demands yesterday was a "clear violation" of the spirit of collective bargaining.

He added, however, that "we have a no-strike provision in our contract. We will honor that contract, but the worker loses again."



No Minks Today: Fur workers picket a shop in the fur market in the second day of their strike against a lockout by manufacturers. While pickets shut down operations in the industry, employers met with the union in an all-day conference on issues in the dispute. Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Blatnik, who presided, urged those present to have members of their organizations write personal letters to their representatives in the House asking for the defeat of the bill. "Personal letters, written by yourselves and your friends," would have the most effect on congressmen, he said in response to a question from the floor.

He urged local conferences and mass meetings, and out of those a campaign for letters, telegrams, and petitions.

Marcantonio pointed out that the next step in the legislative fight would be in the House Rules Committee. Members of Congress can testify before this committee and speak up against granting a rule to the Un-American bill, he said. He urged the conferees to see that letters were written to congressmen asking them to appear before the committee.

The Mundt bill, although approved by a subcommittee, has not yet been reported out by the full membership of the House Un-American Committee, although promised two weeks ago by chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ). When the final draft of the bill is introduced, Marcantonio said, it will go first to the Rules Committee.

Rep. Powell warned that people "must get out of their minds that only the Communist Party is threatened" by the Mundt bill and the reactionary drive in Congress. He said the aim is to "regiment the thinking of America," asserting that all Republican legislation in the House is colored by the reactionary philosophy of the un-American committee.

He told the conferees that there was a plot afoot to append a rider on an appropriation bill which would virtually outlaw the CIO United Public Workers Union. While he spoke, the House Appropriations Committee voted that not one cent of a billion-dollar appropriation for the Federal Security Agency should be paid in wages to any employee who belonged to a union whose officers had refused to sign the Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits. Officers of the UPW have declined to sign the affidavits.

"When I move a rider to an appropriation bill to prevent the expenditure of funds where discrimination or segregation is practiced," the Negro Congressman said. "I am told that my rider is not parliamentary."

ONLY FIRST STEP

He said that if the un-American committee succeeds in outlawing the Communist Party through the Mundt bill, it will next move against the NAACP, the schools and then churches. Powell concluded that the statement that the group "propagandize from coast to coast" to show the American people that the bill was "a legal step on the road to legislating fascism."

The feeling of alarm voiced by the Congressmen was reflected by speakers from the floor.

Harlow Shapley, famed Harvard astronomer and atomic scientist, said that the lesson of Europe was that a lukewarm attitude toward the defense of civil rights opens the door to fascism.

Dr. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, said "the day is here. This is Armageddon insofar as the future of America is concerned." He urged conferences in every major city to defeat the Mundt bill.

Speaking for the Communist Party, Arnold Johnson, its legislative secretary, said the American people want the Bill of Rights and do not want this measure which would destroy the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

"If Congress, under the present hysteria, should pass this bill," (Continued on Page 11)

Wallace Lashes Police-State Measure

By Ruby Cooper

MOLINE, Ill., April 27.—Henry Wallace tonight lashed out against the "police state" bill drawn up by the House Un-American Committee. He told an audience of agricultural equipment workers and farmers that the "police-state" bill would make an international conspirator of any citizen who believes that peace is possible.

Moves by local American Legion groups to force cancellation of the use of the Wharton Field House here for tonight's meeting failed.

Harley Moorhusen, president of the Board of Education, declared, "The Field House is a public building, paid for by the taxpayers, and it would not be right to deny Wallace's backers the use of it."

"If we discriminate against a political party, we are going to lose our freedom," he added.

In its lead editorial today, the Des Moines Register also squarely supported the right of the Third Party to hold the meeting at the Field House.

In his speech tonight, Wallace denounced attempts in many states to keep the Third Party off the ballot.

Among war moves cited by Wallace were the unpublished text of a military agreement made six months ago by this country with Iran, and reports that military aid was going to Franco Spain.

"Support for Franco in any shape or form represents a betrayal of every single American boy who laid down his life in World War II," he added. "It is support for Hitler's friend and ally."

Jail 15 Korean Educators in Tokyo

TOKYO, April 27 (UP).—Fifteen Koreans in charge of Korean schools here were arrested today by Japanese police, and charged with not complying with the order not to teach children in the Korean language.

UN Stalls for 11th Day on Plan to Halt Palestine Strife

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, April 27.—With no prospect of an Arab-Jewish truce in sight, and with all eyes on the British-inspired Transjordan threat to invade Palestine, 58 delegations went through another, the eleventh day of their special Assembly without getting anywhere at all.

Grill 6th Negro Unionist In Reuther Case

By William Allan

DETROIT, April 27.—Frank van Hook, Negro member of the United Auto Workers, was held for several hours today by police here in connection with the shooting of UAW president Walter P. Reuther. Without mentioning Van Hook's name, police announced that a UAW member had been identified by a "Toledo informer" from a police lineup of seven people.

Van Hook is the sixth Negro unionist to be examined.

The police said the "Toledo informer," told them the man he identified had worn a .38 calibre pistol in his belt at the recent UAW convention, and had frequently announced, "I'll shoot Reuther on sight."

It was learned that Van Hook's home was searched today.

Van Hook voted for Reuther in the Atlantic City convention.

Shelton Tappes, Negro Ford local

leader, was called in by police tonight at 5 p.m.

This morning Sig Diamond, executive secretary of the Progressive Party of Wayne County, was visited by police and asked to go to police headquarters. Diamond refused unless police could show him a warrant. They asked Diamond if he was a Communist. He refused to answer.

Completely dropped from press stories now is the quotation by witnesses that three white men were seen in a car fleeing from the scene of the shooting.

Van Hook was working in the 3:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. shift in a plant on the west side of Detroit the night of the shooting.

The UN's trusteeship council was closed all afternoon and evening with representatives of the Jewish Agency and the Arab Higher Committee, trying to get agreement for a truce in Jerusalem. This is part of a study of measures to protect the Holy City, voted by the political committee on Monday.

France, main sponsor of the idea, had put forward a plan for 1,000 volunteers under a UN administrator to guard the Holy places. But the debate soon made clear that such a force would be inadequate unless the Jews and Arabs stopped fighting in Jerusalem. And this was seen as unlikely in view of Emir Abdullah's threatened invasion.

The futility of a police force in Jerusalem also became clear when the French, Belgian and other sponsors in the trusteeship council admitted.

(Continued on Page 11)

Illinois Prof Forced To Quit 3d Party Race

MOLINE, Ill., April 27.—Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Northwestern University announced that he was withdrawing as the Illinois Progressive Party's candidate for U. S. Senator because of pressure by university authorities.

Despite his withdrawal, MacDougall continued his full backing of the third party, declaring that: "I am still convinced that the people of Illinois should have an opportunity to vote for Henry A. Wallace and the principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

At a press conference, Henry Wallace said the forced withdrawal of MacDougall's candidacy is "a violation of academic freedom."

He called attention to a statement by the Dean of Northwestern University that "if he were running on the Democratic ticket it would be different."

Wallace declared: "A man has a right to support the new party and still hold his job. And a man has a right to run for office on the new party ticket and still hold his job."

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE BRITISH SAY they can't defend Palestine—most of their officers are in Abdullah's army.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Expert Opinion

By Gene Byrnes



N. Y. Post Denounces Police-State Bill

The New York Post yesterday assailed the House Un-American Committee's police state or "Subversive Acts Control Bill" to register and crush every "Communist" organization and every other group that the reactionaries might fix a "Communist" label. The newspaper also warned that the American people will rise up and abolish the House Un-Americans.

The New York Post's blast follows an editorial in the Washington Post, which says the committee's bill is "an infringement of the First Amendment (the free speech amendment) to the Constitution."

The New York Post's editorial, entitled "The 'Crime' of Disagreeing," fills half a page. It pours out its scorn on the Thomas-Rankin committee from the start.

CALLS BILL "MONSTROUS"

The "Subversive Act" bill, it says, is a "monstrous bit of devilry." "And no decent citizen," it continues, "could come near it without protecting his nose with a clothespin."

Under the Subversive Act Bill, says the Post, "any member of any organization, which is merely suspected of entertaining 'dangerous thoughts,' could be denied a passport and barred from office."

Even the "Parents-Teachers of Upper Podunk" could be attacked under the bill "if the good souls supported social reforms not to Rep. Thomas' liking," the writer points out.

The Post concludes as follows: The Committee is actually frightened by the growing list of American liberals. Popular support of federal housing bills, health insurance, anti-trust and anti-cartel acts has given the Thomas Committee the whim-whams.

For such legislation means an expanding democracy. And an expanding democracy has a way of steam-rolling the vested interests, the pockets of privilege, which the Committee apparently holds dear.

The Thomas Committee has a right to be alarmed. For there is every chance that the American people won't be swept along in the anti-Red hysteria, but will demand a Subversive Acts Control Bill of their own—one which makes its first order of business the abolition of the Un-American Committee.

WASHINGTON PAPER AGREES

The Washington Post mixes its attacks on the oppression bill with some red-baiting of its own. But it insists, nevertheless, that Communists must not be subjected to dis-



A Wire for O'Dwyer: A delegation from the CIO Teachers Union presents a huge "telegram" to Mayor O'Dwyer's office at City Hall demanding a \$600 cost-of-living increase.

crimination, unconstitutional legislation.

If Communists are victimized, other persons will be victimized next, the Washington Post warns.

"If Congress could, at its own unchecked discretion, declare it to be a fact that Communists and their fellow travelers are conspirators, it could do the same about Roman Catholics or trade unionists or organizers of a third party," the writer continues.

The bill, says the Washington Post, "is wholly repugnant to the most settled tenets of American democracy."

Mergenthaler Thief Gets 2½ to 5 Years

William Arthur Nickel, a clerk who was the key figure in the \$784,000 Mergenthaler Linotype Co. swindle, yesterday was sentenced to two and a half to five years in Sing Sing prison.

Nickel, 41, pleaded guilty to 202 counts of grand larceny and forgery. He has been in custody since Nov. 5, 1946, and will receive credit for the time he has spent in jail.



Navy to Evict Vets From B'klyn Project

By Louise Mitchell

The Navy will take over the Wallabout Houses beginning May 1, and 107 families not "on active duty" in the New York area will be given the heave-ho. Among those scheduled for eviction are 77 families of former Navy men and 30 families of naval personnel assigned outside of the city.

Given 90 days to find new dwellings, the 107 families have been informed in a letter by Rear Admiral Monroe Kelly, commandant of the Third Naval District, that eviction proceedings would be started after that time. The federal project, located at Park Avenue and N. Elliot Place, houses 207 families, 100 of

which have a member on "active duty."

It has a large plaque on its building reading: "These homes were built by the people of the United States for the defenders of the nation." Franklin Delano Roosevelt whose words are recorded were meant for the heroes of the last war.

NAVY'S EXCUSE

The Navy's reason for the evictions was that the scarcity of housing was hindering recruitment and the Navy's current preparedness effort.

Adm. Kelly's letter explained that veterans who remained in service duty "are hardest hit by the present (housing) emergency" and that they have not obtained "the advantages of the various forms of housing assistance enacted for civilians, veterans and low-income groups." This situation has impaired morale, he said, noting that 262 families need immediate accommodations.

"The Navy talks of low morale," said Martin Kloss, speaking for the veterans facing evictions, "but will it improve the morale of Navy men to see war veterans kicked out? Forcing one group of veterans to push another group out is just juggling the housing situation."

The veteran said he is appealing to the American Legion for help. Included among the veterans facing ouster are men with Silver Stars, various decorations and years of service in both oceans.

"If our government can do so much to help people overseas," said Mrs. Mary Valentine, "surely it can do something for us." She is the mother of Charles E. Valentine, a veteran.

House Denies Seat To Georgia Liberal

WASHINGTON, April 27 (UP).—Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin today lost her fight to unseat James C. Davis as congressman from Georgia's 5th District.

The House adopted by voice vote and without debate a resolution to dismiss the contest. Mrs. Mankin, who formerly represented the district, was defeated by Davis in the 1946 Democratic primary. She polled the biggest popular vote but lost under Georgia's county unit system.

High Court Gets Pleas For 11 Anti-Fascists

A petition to the U. S. Supreme Court to hear arguments for the reversal of the "contempt" sentences against 11 members of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee

was filed in Washington yesterday as a group of prominent Americans spoke out in the committee's behalf.

Albert Einstein, Louis Adamic, Henry Pratt Fairchild, City Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Donald Ogden Stewart and Mary Van Kleeck and 60 other educators, writers and artists pleaded with the Court to grant a review of the trial of the Refugee committee leaders last summer.

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, committee chairman, received a sentence of six months and \$500 fine. Ten others were given sentences of four months, and \$500 fine.

Helen Bryan, executive secretary of the committee, who was convicted later on a similar charge of "contempt" of the House Un-American Committee, will be sentenced in Washington today.

The statement of the 66 was released by O. John Rogge, former special assistant to the U.S. Attorney General, who is serving as the committee's counsel.

Rogge announced that the National Lawyers Guild and 16 other organizations were submitting briefs as amici curiae. These organizations include the Civil Rights Congress, the American Civil Liberties Union, the Southern Conference of Human Welfare, the United Electrical Union, the Food and Tobacco Workers, the Furriers, the United

Public Workers, the American Communications Association, the Marine Cooks and Stewards, the United Office and Professional Workers and the Farm Equipment Workers.

PLOT TO DESTROY MURALS DENOUNCED BY 15 ARTISTS

Fifteen prominent American artists, yesterday protested the proposed destruction of two murals painted by Anton Refregier for the Rincon Hill Postoffice in San Francisco.

They asked W. E. Reynolds, U. S. Commissioner of Public Building Administration W. E. Reynolds, in Washington, D. C. to issue a public statement "reassuring the artists and the people that artists whose talents are made available for government work shall feel free to give their best efforts without fear of censorship."

Signed by Max Weber, vice-chairman of the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions of the Progressive Citizens of America and 14 other artists, the letter said "this attack is a threat to the artistic freedom of expression without which there can be no creative art."

The San Francisco Commission of

Buildings recently authorized destruction of two of the Refregier mural paintings depicting the 1934 general strike after a protest by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Artists who signed the letter, in addition to Weber, were Robert Gwathmey, Minna Harkavy, Raphael Soyer, Niccolai Cikovsky, Philip Evergood, Lyonal Feininger, Joseph Hirsch, William Gropper, Abraham Hariton, Peter Blume, Aaron Bohrod, Ernest Fiene, and Soltan Sepesky.

Help Peace Make The Grade
Join The May Day Parade

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 25, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Daily Worker 5.25 6.50 12.00

Today at Noon

is the deadline for What's
Ours and Classified ads for
the May Day edition.

Upstate CIO Target of Rightists' Disruption

By Max Gordon

SCHENECTADY, April 27. — Rightwing state CIO leaders are trying to break up the influential Capital District CIO Council here, and to undermine a united labor-farmer effort to oust Taft-Hartley.

The Council represents 36,000 workers in nine closely-linked cities centering on Schenectady. It has an excellent record of legislative, organizational and educational activity in labor's cause.

Among its achievements is the formation of a 31st Congressional District political committee, consisting of leaders of the largest unions in the district and of the Farmers Union. This Committee, which aims at defeating Rep. Kearney, is also under attack by CIO State Secretary-Treasurer Harold Garno, hatchet man for the rightwing.

HIT DISRUPTERS

Up until Garno stepped into the picture about a month ago, there was harmony in the CIO Council. Albert E. Davis, its vice president, told me. Davis is a gray-haired veteran of 40 years service in the General Electric plant here and an executive board member of the giant United Electrical Workers Union local.

Both the "rightwing" Textile, Amalgamated and Steel unions and the "leftwing" UE Fur and Leather and other unions agreed that matters which tended to divide the Council—specifically the national presidential setup and the Marshall Plan—would be left up to each local, with the Council taking a hands-off position.

This permitted the Council to go ahead with its constructive program in behalf of labor, including a couple of regular radio programs, compensation clinics, assistance to organization drives, and the defeat of Kearney.

On March 8, the Council received the notorious letter from John Brophy, National Director of CIO Councils, insisting it go on record

against Henry Wallace and for the Marshall Plan.

At first there was agreement to shelve the letter. But Garno got after the various rightwing internationals to put the heat on their affiliates in the Council. The result was a vote of 16,896 against 16,002 in favor of rejecting the Brophy demand.

Garno also told leaders of the steel, textile and Amalgamated Unions in the 31st district they had "no right" to join with the United Electrical and Fur and Leather Workers in a political committee designed to elect a progressive Congressman.

COMMITTEE PROGRAM

The program of the district political committee coincides with the CIO program in all domestic aspects, and asks in general terms for a democratic peace policy, including non-political aid to "war-ravished peoples." It opposes Universal Military Training. The draft had not been projected at the time it was drawn, but all groups involved are formally against it.

A couple of weeks ago, Garno called a secret meeting of presidents of the Textile, Auto, Clothing Workers and Steel locals in the Albany-Troy area, and worked out methods of undermining the Council. Last week, he put one of these methods into practice, again secretly.

He set up a rump council in the area, consisting mostly of affiliates of the Capital District Council. He had a charter all ready despite the fact that the Capital District Council's jurisdiction includes the Albany-Troy area.

Davis and other Council members were bitter about the "secret and underhanded way" in which he worked, though they felt confident he would be licked in his effort to split the Council.

"For years, we haven't seen Garno around," Davis said. "He never did a thing for us except to make long-distance demands for help, which we always gave him. Now he suddenly becomes active—for the purpose of breaking us up."

Other Council leaders pointed out Garno had never come to them with opposition or criticism; that he had never appeared to be anything but the best friends on every occasion when they met.

Some claimed to be embarrassed that a state CIO official should operate in this dirty, sneaky manner in relation to a CIO affiliate.

They were somewhat amused by the fact that the president and secretary of the rump "Council" were Textile officials from the Troy-Albany area.

These officials had never participated in the life of the Council or, for that matter, in the political activities of the CIO.

Most Textile Union members are hearing about the CIO Political Action Committee for the first time, now that its aim is to fight against the only progressive President candidate in the field.

Leaders of key steel and auto known to be strongly opposed to locals in the Albany-Troy area are the Garno move and are known to be strongly opposed to fighting it. Without them, the move will not amount to much.

The Council leaders believe Garno's activities indicate that rightwing State CIO officials are far more interested in opposing Wallace than in defeating Taft-Hartley Congressmen, or in strengthening labor's wage fight.

But Davis doesn't think they'll block a licking for Kearney. "The workers are too fed up with him," he said. "And I mean all workers, regardless of their union affiliation, and lots that are non-union, too."

Father Bernadotte Bans Free Speech in the Village

By Art Shields

An ominous threat by Father Joseph Bernadotte, leading Catholic priest in Greenwich Village, that there shall be "no free speech for Communists," will be tested at a meeting at Sixth Avenue and Minetta Lane at a date soon to be announced. Father

Bernadotte half shouted his threat to me several times when I interviewed him in the study of the Church of Our Lady of Pompell at at Bleecker and Carmine streets, just off Sixth Ave.

I had come to ask him what he would do to restrain his boys from breaking up meetings on the Minetta Lane corner.

I had already gotten definite information that youths from Father Bernadotte's parochial school were forming part of the mobs attacking the meetings.

ADMITS IT

Father Bernadotte admitted this to me later.

The mobs had smashed two Communist Party meetings on Minetta Lane recently, within sight of the priest's study windows.

Youths and boys ranging from 25 to 10 years of age had joined in the roughhouse.

Women were pulled off speakers' stands as they talked against high rents and war. One Italian-American was beaten so severely last Tuesday night, when 50 hoodlums broke up the meeting, that stitches were taken in his head. Windows of the Sacco-Vanzetti section headquarters of the Communist Party at 273 Bleecker St., a half block from the church, were smashed the same night.

The Minetta Lane sluggings followed other fascist incidents in Greenwich Village. Negroes have been beaten on the street in this neighborhood with increasing frequency. Jews are annoyed with catcalls. And the windows of the American Labor Party offices at 166 Thompson St. have been smashed several times.

FASCIST PATTERN

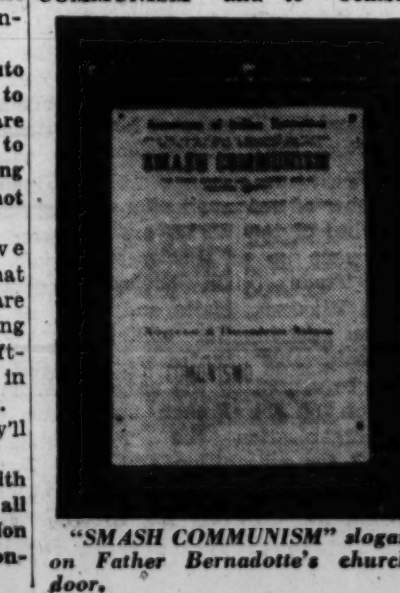
Father Bernadotte's boys were following the fascist pattern of mob violence against progressive political meetings that the Catholic War Veterans had set in other cities.

I was hopeful, nevertheless that Father Bernadotte might be persuaded to speak out in public condemnation of this rough stuff, as a few courageous priests spoke out when the Coughlinite mobs were running wild 10 years ago.

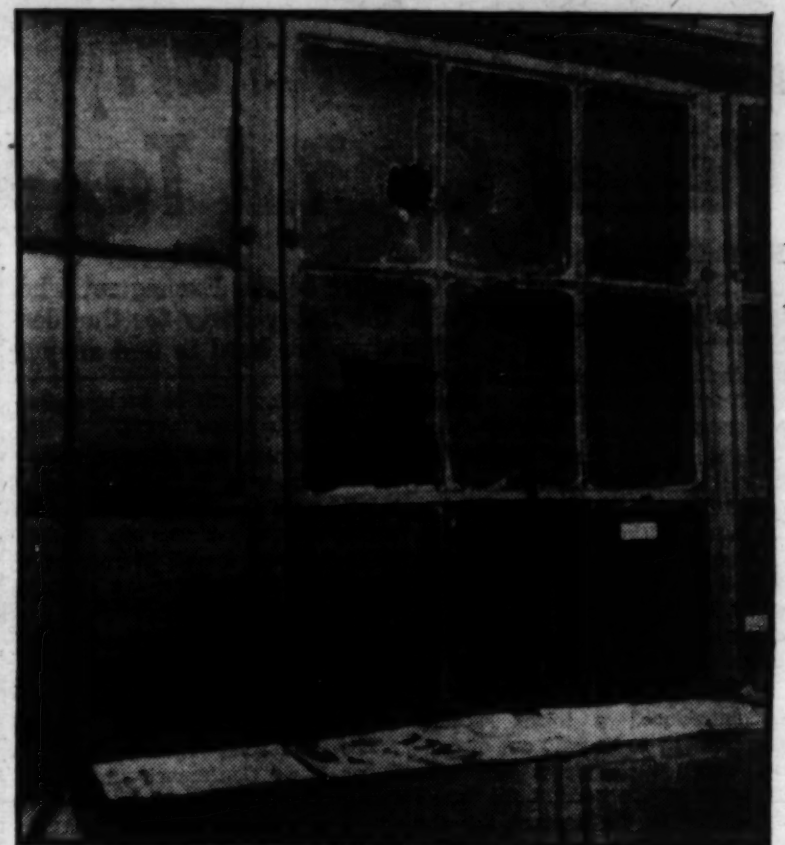
I had trouble in seeing the Father at first, however. The bell didn't answer for some time, so I had leisure to read the "SMASH COMMUNISM" placards that were tacked up in two places on the church doors.

The "SMASH COMMUNISM" slogan is written in such lurid red letters that it can be seen on Sixth Ave. 30 yards away.

The placard is in English and Italian. It tells "Americans of Italian Extraction" to "SMASH COMMUNISM" and to "Combat



"SMASH COMMUNISM" slogan on Father Bernadotte's church door.



Smashed windows at Communist Party headquarters at 273 Bleecker St. "Only two windows were broken," said Father Bernadotte, belittling damage in interview with Daily Worker.

False Communist Propaganda in the United States."

If the reader comes close he is told in smaller type to help win the Italian elections by writing his relatives in Italy that "this country has freedom of speech," etc.

I had just finished reading this red-baiting election propaganda when I was ushered into a room with two young Italian priests. One, a short, plump man, spoke no English. The other, a broad-shouldered six footer, told me harshly that Father Bernadotte wasn't in and wouldn't talk to me when he came. No word about politics was ever uttered in the church, he declared, and no one there knew anything about the Minetta Lane affair.

At this moment Father Bernadotte, a middle aged Italian, came in, took a seat without asking me to do likewise, and began speaking. The police captain had told him about the trouble at the meeting, he said.

A few of his boys were involved, he admitted, but "only a few, a very few."

He had spoken to the boys about the matter, he said.

He didn't say what he had told the boys, but I began to feel better. I felt still better when he suavely told me that "you people have a right to hold your meetings." His line changed quickly, however, when I asked him to speak out publicly against mob violence in his parish.

Such a statement would help prevent violence at the next Minetta Lane meeting I told him.

REFUSES TO ACT

"I can't do that," Father Bernadotte replied. "I have nothing to do with anything except religion."

"But surely you are concerned with mob attacks on free speech in your parish," I told him.

"Surely you will take a public stand when women are pushed about and men are severely beaten by boys from your school. Surely you will say something

when a young war veteran is mobbed within sight of your church."

I was referring to Bernard Friedman, organizer of the Sacco-Vanzetti section, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for valor in 24 air missions over Japan in the last war.

Father Bernadotte angrily replied that he couldn't do anything about anything that happened outside of the church, whether it was murder or not.

"Go to the police about violence," he said, raising his voice.

"And let me tell you," he said, changing the subject, "Russia is bad, very bad. My cousin was a soldier in the Italian army. The Russians took him prisoner. We haven't heard from him yet."

"Father Bernadotte," I retorted, "let's talk about something closer home, something right outside your door. Don't you think that your 'SMASH COMMUNISM' poster may have been taken rather literally by your boys and young men? Don't you think you could take it off your door now? . . . The election has been over for some time."

WON'T REMOVE POSTER

"I didn't put it up and I'm not taking it off," he answered gruffly.

Then he swung into a diatribe about "Communism" and "Russia." I tried to switch the subject to the Constitution "and free speech in Greenwich Village."

But I couldn't get a word in. The more he talked, the angrier he got. There was no use staying any longer. I turned to go. But Father Bernadotte stood in the door, barring the way, while he continued voicing his hate of the "Communists" and "Russia," with frequent references to his cousin, the soldier.

The climax came when I finally broke in with a plea to him to speak out in defense of the Constitution, which guarantees free speech.

"No free speech for Commu-

(Continued on Page 11)

Rap Attack on Medical Convoy

Eighty-six physicians, scientists and educators have sent a strong protest to President Truman against the "horrible massacre" of Palestinian medical personnel by the Arabs on April 13, it was announced yesterday by Hadassah, women's Zionist organization.

The protest was handed personally to Truman by Dr. Louis I. Dublin, of New York, second vice president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and member of the Medical Reference Board.

It requests action "to make impossible any recurrence of such a tragedy." The incident referred to is the killing of the Hadassah medical director, Dr. Haim Yassky, and 76 workers, patients and members of the Hadassah and Hebrew University staff while they were traveling in medical convoy from Jerusalem to Mt. Scopus, where the Hadassah hospital is located.

"They have been destroyed," the letter declare, "in the face of an universally accepted principle embodied in the Geneva convention and concurred in by all civilized society."

Also killed in the ambush attack were Dr. Leonard Doljansky, head of the Hebrew Cancer Institute, and Dr. Moshe Ben David, medical educator.

Included among the signers were Dr. Alan M. Chesney, dean, Johns Hopkins Medical School; Dr. Milton C. Winternitz, former dean of the Yale Medical School; Dr. Currier McEwen, dean of the New York University College of Medicine; Dr. Bela Schick, who developed the Schick test for diphtheria; Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, Emeritus Professor of Preventive Medicine, Yale University.

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OPENING OF OFFICE IN BROWNSVILLE!
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Eyes Examined
Daily 10-5
Closed Friday
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Prescriptions Filled
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Near Blake Ave.
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VIRGIL—Equally Scared



By Len Kleis

British Labor Party Vetoes Capital Tax

By Betty Wallace

Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who is the leading exponent inside the Labor Party for the idea that "managers and administrators are hard to find among the workers" has produced a budget which takes the Labor Party a long step away from socialism.

"No more socialism," that cry of the capitalist sponsors of the Marshall Plan, has been literally carried out. Although Britain is on the verge of bankruptcy, the traditional Labor Party policy of a capital levy, and an annual capital tax has been ruled out as a possibility.

But Cripps has gone further. He has introduced a token "special contribution" to be paid out of capital, which varies from less than one-tenth of one percent for "small capitalists" to 2 1/2 percent for the super-millionaires.

And to soften the blow, Cripps tells his rich friends that a genuine "capital levy" is an administrative impossibility. In short, without making any fuss. Our British millionaires can count on keeping about 98 percent of their millions, which in a world as unsettled as it is, must be quite comforting for them. The capitalist press has given Cripps' budget a considered welcome.

On the other hand, as the days go by, the organized trade union movement is showing its hostility to the financial proposals of the present government.

The rank and file of the movement had been given assurances that the Government would take measures to limit profits and to keep down prices. It was with these assurances that a special meeting of executive committees of all unions affiliated to the T.U.C. reluctantly—and with two million votes against—accepted the lead of the General Council and nominally agreed to refrain from bringing forward new wage demands.

This week wage claims have been put forward for a 10 percent average wage increase for the three million skilled workers in engineering and shipbuilding; the claims for another million unskilled workers and women in engineering and al-

lied industries will be brought forward within a few weeks.

Over Easter, the 375,000 strong Distributive workers Union, not only voted against the Government's wage freezing policies but decided to go forward for an average of a pound a week increase—an average wage increase of 20 percent.

Other industries, including the badly organized clerical workers, are bringing forward quite new wage claims.

The published agenda for the Labor Party Conference which will take place at Scarborough at Whit-sun, shows numbers of resolutions that condemn the Government's wage freezing policy, but not a single resolution that supports it.

So it is evident that the big fight that is going to take place in the near future is between the organized trade unions and the Government. It looks as though it will be left to the individual unions to carry on the fight, since the General Council of the T.U.C. seems determined to find reasons for continuing to support the anti-working class policy of the Government.

Poll of Pastors Shows 20% For Wallace

A poll conducted last week at a conference of Methodist ministers in Washington, D. C., showed 20 percent of the 108 present stating that they would support Henry Wallace for President.

Half of the ministers, coming from 42 states, said they thought Harold Stassen, contender for the Republican nomination, would make the best candidate. President Truman received only 5.9 percent of the total, which together with the 1.2 percent for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, gave the Democrats only 7.1 percent of the tally.

Republican presidential aspirants received 73 percent of the total votes.

Ninety percent of the ministers declared themselves opposed to military training, while 91.7 percent said they thought the military had too much influence in the government and 77.6 percent thought there were too many military men in U. S. diplomacy.

On international affairs 58.7 percent classified Soviet policy as aggressive, while 30.6 percent said the Soviet Union was a peaceful nation, which would fight only if attacked. Ninety-one percent of the ministers said they felt the administration was playing politics by building up an atmosphere of international crisis, while 68.3 percent opposed U. S. military aid to back up the Marshall Plan.

For Peace and Democracy
March May First



Oil Inferno: Explosion in a gasoline tank at the Standard Oil refinery in El Segundo, Cal., sends columns of flame roaring skyward. Several firemen were injured.

WFTU Executive Body Meets in Rome April 30

LONDON, April 27 (Telepress).—Questions of vital interest to well over 70 million trade unionists throughout the world will be discussed at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the World Federation of Trade Unions in Rome, April 30 to May 10.

The trade union situation in Germany, Greece and Japan will provide the greatest interest of the meeting. Special reports by WFTU bodies will be made on the situations in these countries.

On the agenda for the meeting was to have been the question of trade union and civil liberties in India in a report by S. A. Dange, President of the All-India Trade Union Congress. Mr. Dange is now in an Indian jail, having been arrested together with over 100 trade union officials and active trade unionists during the recent drive which the Indian Central and Provincial Governments have organized against the Indian progressive movement. The WFTU has already protested against the arrest of Dange, who is a member of the Federation's Executive Committee.

The situation in Palestine, arising from the United States' betrayal of the United Nations partition decision will also be a subject for discussion. The Palestine Trade Unions (Histadruth) will protest against the American policy and demand WFTU support for the fulfillment of the U.N. decisions on Palestine.

A number of new applications for membership of the WFTU are also due to come up at this meeting. Central Trade Union bodies of Southern Rhodesia, Malta and Tunisia are applying for affiliation, and considerable controversy is likely to be caused by the proposed application of the French break-away organization the "Force Ouvriere," for recognition and affiliation to the World Federation. Other subjects on the Executive Committee's agenda will include the

situation in Indonesia, a report on the WFTU Pan Asiatic Commission, the situation regarding the creation of Trade Departments and the activity of the World Federation around the principle of equal pay for equal work for women in industry.

Before the meeting will also be the question of the organization of the second World Trade Union Congress, due to be held this year. The Executive Committee will prepare the draft agenda for this Congress.

CASTING PLANT LOCKS OUT 70 AFTER STRIKE ENDS

CLEVELAND, April 27.—The strike at the Precision Castings Co. here is officially over and the company has now locked out seventy strikers and refused them any employment at the plant.

The Cleveland plant, one of four owned by Precision, held out for seven weeks, despite the collapse of the strike in Michigan and New York after the CIO United Automobile Workers entered the dispute as strikebreakers.

There is no question that the union, affiliated with the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, CIO, could have won the struggle against the company if they had been given united support from sister unions.

As the situation now stands, the UAW will not increase its membership through raiding. Instead, the A. F. of L. has stepped in with the offer of forming a company union.

Toward the close of the strike, Kenneth Eckert, director of the Die Casting Division of Mine, Mill, opened a drive to have the interna-

tional go on record favoring the signing of the Taft-Hartley affidavits.

Newark UE Hits Shooting of Reuther

NEWARK, April 27.—Delegates to District Council No. 4, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, UE-CIO at their regular meeting denounced the attempt on the life of Walter Reuther, International President of the UAW, as a "dastardly action." In their message wishing him speedy recovery, UE Delegates declared "All decent Americans will condemn the current smash-labor campaign and the anti-union hysteria whipped up by the big companies which leads to dastardly actions of this sort."

PARTY DRIVE

WORKER ROUTE PLUS
Ingram Defense equals six New Members.

Three hundred Ingram case pamphlets sold; \$125 raised from the community in nickels and dimes to help the Ingram children; and consistent activity around the Ingram defense has helped the Jay-Smith Branch, Brooklyn Communist Party recruit six new members in the past few weeks. But this is only part of the story. The real ground work for Jay-Smith's fine job is their regular week-end Worker route—built up from 25 to 100 papers. "We never miss a Sunday," the club boasts, "and on Easter Sunday, we sold them the night before." Incidentally, the branch is out selling 200 copies of today's Daily, sharing their glory with the entire neighborhood.

Share your recruiting success. Write in your experiences or, if you're pencil shy, call Party Drive (AL 4-7954) and we'll visit you in person.

\$4,000 Income Ceiling Set for Vet Projects

A yearly income of \$4,000 has been set as the ceiling qualification for the six veterans projects to be built by the City Housing Authority at \$12.50 per room per month rentals. The projects authorized last fall will be built with a limited cash subsidy. They will contain 5,600 apartments. The income range runs from \$2,500 to \$4,000.

A second group of about 15 veterans projects to be built without cash subsidy will rent at about \$16 per room per month. The income range for this group runs from \$2,900 to \$4,500.

The anticipated rents of \$12.50 and \$16 per room per month will be made possible by certain tax exemptions granted by the city.

A preferential system of selecting tenants for both programs has been worked out by the Authority.

23 Escape Over Ice As Sealing Ship Sinks

ST. JOHN'S, New Foundland, April 27 (UP).—Twenty-three crewmen escaped safely to the ice today when their sealing vessel sank in the ice fields off Labrador.

Calling
1000 Volunteers
to
DEFENSE OF CIVIL RIGHTS TAG DAY
April 29, 30
and May 1
We need \$50,000 to defend your civil rights. Call for your collection cans at
Civil Rights Congress, Rm. 1613,
205 E. 42nd St. — MU 4-6640
Office open from 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Route of May Day March for Peace

FINAL SCHEDULE FOR ALL MAY DAY CONTINGENTS SATURDAY, MAY 1st

(The Parade will start with the 54th Street Contingent).

1st DIVISION—54th Street between 8th and 9th Avenues. Mobilize: 12 o'clock—March: 1 p.m.
 United May Day Committee
 Purple Heart Veterans
 Veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade
 Members of National Maritime Union
 Marine Cooks & Stewards Association

54th Street between 9th and 11th Avenues. Mobilize: 12 o'clock—March: 1 p.m.

Furriers Joint Council
 Fur Cutters Local 101
 Fur Operators Local 105
 Fur Nailers Local 110
 Greek Fur Workers Local 70
 Fur Floor Shipping Local 125
 Fur Designers & Pattern Makers Local 120

Furriers Joint Board
 Fur Dyers Local 80
 Fancy Fur Local 86
 Lamb & Rabbit Local 85
 Fur Merchants Local 64
 Fur Workers Union Local 2
 Fur Workers Union Local 3
 Fur Workers Union Local 150
 Fur Workers Union Local 35

2nd DIVISION—55th Street between 8th and 11th Avenues. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 1:30 p.m.
 Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65
 Tom Mooney Hall Association
 Members of Department Store Unions

Local 1-S Macy's
 Local 2 Gimbel's, Saks 34th St.
 Local 3 Bloomingdale's
 Local 5 Stern's
 Local 1250 Hearn-Namns-Loesers
 Oppenheim-Collins-34th St.; Norton's

Retail & Wholesale Workers Union, Local 1199
 Retail & Wholesale Workers Union, Local 114
 Retail & Wholesale Workers Union, Local 830

3rd DIVISION—56th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 2:00 p.m.

United Office and Professional Workers of America
 Local 18
 Local 18
 Local 19

Members of other UOPWA Local Unions

Members of United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers of America

Members of Newspaper Guild
 56th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. Mobilize: 12:30 p.m.—March: 2:00 p.m.

United Cigar Workers, Local 273

Members of United Packing-house Workers of America

4th DIVISION—56th St. between 9th & 11th Aves. Mobilize: 12:45 p.m.—March: 2:15 p.m.

A. F. of L. Divisional Banners Meat Cutters

Local Unions of Bakery & Confectionery workers, Int'l Union of America (Locals 1-3-164)

Jewelry Workers Union, Local 1
 Diamond Cutters Union, Local 123

Int'l Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite & Paper Mill Workers, Local 107

Printing Trades Workers
 Building Trades Workers
 Painters

Hotel & Restaurant Workers
5th DIVISION—53rd St. between 8th and 10th Aves. Mobilize: 12:45 p.m.—March: 2:30 p.m.

Needle Trades Workers
 ILGWU Dressmakers
 ILGWU Cloakmakers
 ILGWU Knitgoods Workers
 Millinery Workers



Amalgamated Clothing Workers
 Other Needle Trades Workers

6th DIVISION—53rd St. between 10th & 11th Aves. Mobilize: 1:15 p.m.—March: 3:00 p.m.

United Shoe Workers of America, Joint Council No. 13

Local 54
 Local 61
 Local 62
 Local 65
 Local 73
 Local 129

Pocketbook Workers
 United Furniture Workers—District Council No. 3

Local 76
 Local 76B
 Local 92
 Local 102
 Local 140

7th DIVISION—39th St. between 8th & 10th Aves. Mobilize: 1:45 p.m.—March: 3:30 p.m.

International Workers Order
 Contingent No. 1
 General Council, IWO
 City Central Committee
 Veterans Contingent
 New York General Lodges

Contingent No. 2
 Jewish Peoples Fraternal National Committee
 Bronx JPFO, District Committee

Brooklyn JPFO Lodges
 Brooklyn JPFO District Committee
 Manhattan JPFO District Committee
 Manhattan JPFO Lodges
 Emma Lazarus Division

Contingent No. 3
 Cervantes Fraternal Society, IWO & Hispanic Orgs.

Contingent No. 4
 Garibaldi Society, IWO
 L'Unita Del Popolo

Contingent No. 5
 Polonia Society, IWO
 Slovak Workers Society, IWO

Contingent No. 6
 American-Russian Fraternal Society, IWO

Contingent No. 7
 Ukrainian-American Fraternal Union, IWO
 Other Ukrainian Organizations
 Carpatho-Russian American



1782
 2-6 yrs.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1782 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, dress, requires 17 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; bonnet, 5/8 yard. For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 2.

Mutual Aid Society, IWO
 Contingent No. 8

Hungarian Brotherhood, IWO
 Hellenic-American Society, IWO

Other Balkan Organizations
 Rumanian-American Fraternal Society

Finnish-American Mutual Aid Society, IWO

United Yugoslav Organizations

German-American Organizations
 Nature Friends

Contingent No. 9
 American Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy

Japanese-American Committee for Democracy
 Chinese-American Committee

8th DIVISION—38th St. between 8th and 9th Aves. Mobilize: 2:15 p.m.—March: 3:45 p.m.

Arts, Sciences and Professions Division

Arts
 Writers, Film, Radio & Theatre; Musicians; Dancers; Artists

Professions
 Lawyers, Physicians, Dentists, Teachers, Scientists, Religious groups

Other Art, Science & Professional Groups
 Members of Civil Rights Congress

38th St. between 9th & 10th Aves. Assemble: 2:30 p.m.—March: 3:45 p.m.

Yugoslav Groups
 Lithuanian Organizations
 Estonian Workers Clubs
 Latvian Clubs
 Armenian Peoples Organizations
 Tenants & Consumers Councils of Greater New York
 Miscellaneous Community & Other Organizations

9th DIVISION—37th St. between 8th and 10th Aves. Mobilize: 3:00 p.m.—March: 4:15 p.m.

Communist Party
 N. Y. State Committee
 Veterans Contingent
 DAILY WORKER
 Queens County Contingent
 Kings County Contingent
 Bronx County Contingent
 N. Y. County Contingent

10th DIVISION—36th St. between 8th & 10th Aves. Mobilize: 3:15 p.m.—March: 4:45 p.m.

All Youth Organizations
 36th St. between 10th and 11th Aves. Mobilize: 3:15 p.m.—March: 5:00 p.m.

Members of Miscellaneous Unaffiliated Trade Unions

Kitchen Kues

MEAT LOAF

1 1/2 Lbs. beef, ground
 4 Slices bread
 1/2 Cup warm water
 1 Medium-sized onion, minced
 1 Tbsp. salt
 1/2 Tsp. pepper
 2 Eggs
 1 Cup tomato sauce

Mix meat thoroughly with bread, softened in warm water, seasonings and eggs; pack into greased loaf pan and cover with tomato sauce. Bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees Fahrenheit about 45 minutes.

Instead of tomato sauce, canned condensed tomato soup or mushroom or celery soup may be used as a sauce for meat loaf.

Overheard

Cornbread has a pleasing flavor when shortened with bacon fat.

A little prepared mustard added to the white sauce for cauliflower improves the flavor.

Use that ham bone with all the nice trimmings on it as the basis for the dried pea or bean soup.

Mildew will not form on the top of the liquid in which pickles are kept if a few pieces of horseradish root are added to the pickle brine.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

FOLK DANCING, of many nations; beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Stev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group. 128 East 18th St., 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

DID APRIL FOOL YOU? Lou Diskin, State Veteran Director, C.F., reviews month's events. April 29, 8 p.m. Village Forum, 430 6th Ave. Questions, discussion. Free.

Coming

CELEBRATE MAY DAY after the Parade. May Day Dance and Hootenanny. 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Featuring Pete Seeger, Brownie McGhee, Artie Torg and others. Lee Norman and Orchestra. Dancing until 1:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1st, Penthouse, 13 Astor Place, N.Y.C. Tickets \$1.25, advance, \$1.50 at the door. Tickets at Club 65 and Workers Bookshop.

Coming—New Jersey

MAY DAY RALLY: For Peace, Security and Democracy.
 Are you in a fighting mood? Then attend the May Day Rally... Speakers: John Williamson, Irving Potash, Mrs. Bessie Magee, Elwood M. Dean. Entertainment by Pete Seeger, Artie Torg. Friday, April 30, 1948, 8 p.m. at Graham Auditorium, 188 Belmont Avenue, Newark, N. J. Admission: (including tax) 50c and a can of food for Greek People's Relief. Auspices Essex County Communist Party.

RATES

Daily Worker — 25c per line
 The Worker — 40c per line
 6 words to a line—3 lines minimum
 Payable in advance

DEADLINES

For MondayFriday 6 p.m.
 For TuesdayMonday noon
 For WednesdayTuesday noon
 For ThursdayWednesday noon
 For FridayThursday noon
 For WeekendWednesday 4 p.m.

MODERN ART: WHICH ROAD?

• ROBERT GWATHMEY
 • JACOB LAWRENCE
 • JOSEPH SOLOMON
 • AD REINHARDT

FRIDAY, APRIL 30 — 8:30 P.M.
 Admission 90c (tax included)
 HOTEL CAPITOL
 The Walnut Room
 Eighth Ave. and 51st St.

Tickets: Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.; Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Sixth Ave.; Bookfair, 133 W. 44th St.; Local 65 Bookshop, 13 Astor Place

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Luis Carlos Prestes In Exile Again

THE RULERS of Brazil are beside themselves with fury because the Communist leader, Luis Carlos Prestes, has escaped their dragnet and has reportedly arrived safely in Montevideo, Uruguay. And they are venting this frustrated fury on the heroic working people of Brazil, over 1,000 of whom have been arrested in the past two weeks.

An enormous crime is being committed against the best sons and daughters of Brazil, just three short years after the Vargas dictatorship disintegrated under popular pressure.

Rejoicing over the safety of Prestes—who had spent nine years in Brazilian jails—is therefore tempered by the spectacle of the tragedy of terror now gripping his country.



I WATCH the Brazilian delegate to the United Nations, Joao Carlos Muniz, make pretty speeches about "conciliation" in Palestine. But there is no conciliation by his own government at home. People are being arrested in all the leading cities. In Rio, on April 8, the former leader of the Communist bench in parliament, young, energetic Mauricio Grabois, was dragged from a sick-bed by the special police and driven away to an "unknown destination."

The December, 1947, issue of the American Exporter carries a photo of Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's chief UN delegate and best-known diplomat here, standing alongside of Arthur J. Weland, vice-president of the Willys-Overland Motors Export Corp. Aranha had just been made a member of its board of directors. But in Rio, the managing editor of the thrice-suspended *Tribune Popular*, Aydanio Do Couto Ferraz, was seized by the Special Police on April 14, even though out on bail, in connection with a proceeding against him because his paper had allegedly insulted Rio's chief of police, a notorious fascist. Aranha is silent on this violation of the elementary rights of the press, which Brazilian delegates talk so much about at UN conference.

It's all very well—this UN Children's Appeal. But what about the eight-year-old son of Clothilde Prestes, the older sister of the Communist Senator, who, says the Sunday Times, was dragged, "biting and kicking" from her home by the police? I remember that tow-headed youngster, sitting gravely at the table of the home which Clothilde kept for her brother. What appeal will Brazil's spokesmen make for this child?

ALL THIS TALK about democracy in the hemisphere, which Secretary Marshall proposes to defend with his anti-Communist resolutions at Bogota—it is sham and hypocrisy. There is no democracy in Chile, not in Paraguay, not in Brazil, not in most of the Andean countries, not in El Salvador, not in Nicaragua, not in Honduras, and there is martial law in Colombia itself.

These anti-Communist resolutions inspired by the State Department are only stimulating a wave of the worst kind of terror in South America's leading countries. Behind these resolutions lie the plans to set up a hemisphere-wide Gestapo, with the FBI taking a direct hand in the persecution of thousands of the best men and women in Latin America. Behind these anti-Communist resolutions are the business-deals being negotiated in Bogota, so that men like Aranha will sell out the national resources of their peoples for directorships in Willys-Overland.

FOR PRESTES, the refugee in Montevideo recalls his first exile there in 1930-31, in those years when he first came to Marxism. After leading the famous Column, which marched 36,000 kilometers through Brazil from '24-'27, he had gone to Bolivia, and then to Argentina. And when he denounced the Getulio Vargas revolution in 1930, he was forced to flee across the Platt to Montevideo. And it was there that he came to communism, as Jorge Amado describes it in his memorable *Life of Luis Carlos Prestes* (which an enterprising American publisher will some day introduce to the North American public).

Now it is Montevideo again. But 18 years ago the Brazilian liberation movement was in its infancy. Today, its power strikes fear into the fascists at Rio. And their present terror only mirrors in advance the immense upheavals which are coming in Brazil, this time on a much higher level than ever. And no resolutions in Bogota will be able to stop them.

THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Urges Marxist History of U. S.

Minneapolis.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In the April issue of "Political Affairs," William Z. Foster raises many problems dealing with the theoretical work of the Communist Party. One of these is the need for a Marxist-Leninist general history of the United States.

There is urgent need for such a history, in my opinion. Available material dealing with the sweep of American history is broken up into numerous specialized studies. One gets too much of one particular aspect of Amer-

ican history and not enough of a general over-all picture.

It is admittedly difficult to write such a history, but it is a job which must be done especially now when the workers of the world are beginning to challenge American imperialism as the center of world reaction. W. LIEF.

Timely Articles On Socialism

St. Joseph, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Milton Howard's series on American socialism in the *Weekend Worker* are timely, important and clear. Its terms are today's terms and it's here and now. Reprints are needed. M. W.

Press Roundup

THE DAILY NEWS calls it the week's best news—the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics report that a million more people were working in March, 1948, than in March, 1947. Says the News blithely: "Anybody would be foolish, of course, to kid himself that the boom can go on forever. And the smart play right now is to save what money you can, if any, for the well-known rainy days. But it is fun to gloat now and then, while the boom roars on, over the Kremlin mob and their American soul mates."

PM's Max Lerner, still in the stratosphere, discusses "The Multiple Revolution," the tenor of which is to point out there have been changes in the world political and economic situation, and both the Soviet Union and the U. S. must change some of their attitudes to keep peace. Lerner thinks "the Czech episode will prove to have been something of a turning point in moral consciences of sensitive men. This turning point has not yet reached the ruling cabal in the American government. For what they have done on the Palestine issue is in its own way as outrageous morally as what the Communists did in Czechoslovakia."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM condemns the law boosting the \$1.50-a-year pistol permit fee to \$10. Most vociferously: "Pretense that higher fees will help keep pistols out of the hands of burglars, bandits and thugs is poppycock. . . ." The Telly also attacks the Daily Worker, citing

its advertisement for a qualified editorial assistant, on the grounds that anybody applying would have to answer the question "Are you a Communist?" No foolin'.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE scolds Quill for talking about a strike against the private bus companies. . . . "He is under pressure from the Left-Wing elements in his union, with whom he has recently broken, to make a militant gesture, lest they undermine his influence with the rank-and-file."

THE SUN tabulates the salary increases for city employees, facilitated, it says, by the fare increase, and concludes, "Not much in the way of relief for the straphanger can be expected as long as transit is tied into the budget."

THE MIRROR devotes its full space to the fate of Jerusalem. "But there is no peace. The battle is sore and ugly. . . . A truce of God is all that can today be accomplished. . . ." The Mirror skirts all possible solutions, lays the responsibility nowhere, sings for Standard Oil. . . .

THE TIMES proclaims: "We favor a 10-cent fare on all New York City transportation." Also says "The need for action is imperative,"—to save Jerusalem.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN is all hepped up about the Right to Work—Bust the Union Shop—to you.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Brass Valley After 18 Months of Raiding

WATERBURY, Conn.

IF YOU WANT to know what happens to a union town after it is ravaged by secession and raiding, look at Connecticut's brass valley, particularly Waterbury. Company unionism is the real victor after

a year and a half of strife.

Statistics on which union represents the greater number of workers are not so important. Far more significant is the fact that the majority of the workers in this area, both those in and out of unions, have cooled to unions in general. Their confidence has been shaken by what they have seen in the past 18 months.

As matters now stand, John J. Driscoll's locals, led by raid-baiters and chartered by the CIO's shipbuilding workers, claim about 8,000 in the brass plants. The CIO's Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers represents a little larger



number. A company union outfit in a Massachusetts watch factory was able to sneak in and grab away another of the former Mine Mill's plants. Among other unions now smelling around for some raiding spoils are the AFL's Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the unaffiliated International Association of Machinists.

WITH CONTRACT TIME getting close in a number of the plants, the ship union, aided by organizers of the United Automobile Workers, is preparing another try for the big Bridgeport Brass Co. plant which is under contract with Mine, Mill. Their leaflet campaign is already under way.

It need hardly be added that the arrogance of the employers has grown. The employers are developing a contempt for unions. It is becoming hard to get grievances considered. Earnings drop as jobs are retimed.

With the red-baiting dogs of several unions barking at its feet, and Driscoll's fifth-columnists operating inside shops under its contract, Mine, Mill is hardly in a strong position to enforce contracts. This naturally gives rise to dissatisfaction. Driscoll's union, on the other hand, is much like a company union. So it breeds more disgust among the workers, although it gains more favor in company offices.

THIS WAS ONCE solid CIO territory. As workers described to me the present sad state of affairs I thought back to a year ago when I was here during the NLRB elections in the Ship vs. Mine, Mill contest. The elections were somewhat on the pattern of the recent Italian elections. Powerful outside forces were brought into play on the side of Driscoll and the invading shipyard union. The most important of them was the machinery of the Catholic Church. This is predominantly Catholic territory.

Priests called in brass workers in their congregation to direct them on their duty "as Catholics" to vote against Mine, Mill. If arguments failed, the worker was told that excommunication would automatically follow if he votes "Communist." In one case I was told of a local religiously devout leader of brass workers in Bridgeport who was pressured for a long time by his priest for a statement announcing his switch to Ships. He refused, and was told he would be excommunicated.

It was quite a neat formula. Not only was it intrusion into the affairs of a union, but it killed the secrecy of the ballot. By exploiting the worker's religious devotion, the priest often felt sure he wouldn't have to stand over his shoulder to see where he marked his crosses. The torment of the threat of excommunication was more effective with some.

PRESIDENT STEINKRAUS of Bridgeport Brass now hopes to be rid of Mine, Mill with the same technique. His foremen are giving Driscoll's men full freedom to go around the shop and ask for signatures to decertify Mine, Mill through procedure provided in the Taft-Hartley law.

The shop, with many of Italian origin in it, has just gone through a hysterical campaign of letter-writing to Italy. Acting quickly to capitalize upon the atmosphere, Driscoll's people approach a worker and ask, "You are against communism, aren't you?" Upon getting an affirmative reply, they hand the worker a card to sign. It is not explained that the card calls for an election to decertify Mine, Mill.

Those who drafted the Taft-Hartley law must be encouraged with the experiment here. Red-baiting can lead back to company unionism.

COMING: Trusts Say No on Wages—Labor's Next Step—By Bernard Burton in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

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John Gates Editor
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Alan Max Managing Editor
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Joseph Roberts Manager

New York, Wednesday, April 23, 1948

The Whipping-Boy Tactic

IN Detroit, the search for the criminal who shot Walter Reuther, CIO auto president, has been completely fouled up.

The reason? The labor-haters in the police administration pulled the usual formula—"Grab the 'reds' and arrest the Negroes."

We have not the slightest doubt that the decision to grab Negro union officials and the effort to third-degree them into "confessions" is tied in with the fact that there are thousands of Negro auto workers who are sick and tired of being pushed around by the auto corporations. They are thinking good and hard of fighting for wage increases.



NELSON DAVIS

The seizure of a Detroit Negro union leader like Nelson Davis is plainly an effort to bully the Negro auto workers into keeping quiet about wages and working conditions.

The similar effort to smear the Detroit Communists by a headline hysteria against "reds" in connection with the Reuther shooting has the aim of terrorizing all auto union members into keeping their mouths shut on wages.

It's the old whipping boy tactic—yell "red" and put the heat on minorities like the Negroes or, as in Germany, on the Jews. Beat the drums of hysteria to make the working man forget what it's all about—wages, profits and profiteering.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Negro leaders saw the collapse of

Secretary Forrestal's Bubble

Forrestal called the Negro leaders to explain how Jimcrow would end in the armed forces. It turned out that Jimcrow would never end in the Army and Navy so long as gents like Forrestal and Army Secretary Royall ran the works.

Forrestal is the oil banker and financier who helped finance the rise of German war industries in the 1920's. Today, he wants to draft America's youth to fight for the interests of overseas Wall Street investments. He is carrying out—in fact, he is dictating—the bi-partisan foreign policy of preparation for atomic war. The Negro people can expect from him and the bi-partisan GOP-Democratic Party coalition exactly—nothing.

The fight for wage increases and for Negro rights will have to be fought by building the New Third Party.

The demand for badly needed wage increases and for the abolition of disgusting "white supremacy" Jimcrow will rise from the ranks of the marchers on May Day.

Forrestal says in effect "Jimcrow is here to stay." But, May Day's marchers will say "Jimcrow must go."

The employers say "No wage increases." May Day marchers will say "Raise wages to meet the inflationary prices."



FORRESTAL

They Need Your Help!

THE BIG MEAT corporations—the very ones that are soaking you today an all-time high for meat—are determined to break the strike of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers.

Caterpillar Tractor at Peoria, Ill., similarly prefers strikebreaking to negotiations with its 16,000 workers in the United Farm Equipment Workers Union.

Daily news accounts of those strikes bring back to mind old open-shop days. A meat striker was killed in Chicago. Police slugged pickets in Kansas City. New Jersey police attacked strikers.

Those strikes must not be broken for want of financial support from other unions. They need money and need it fast. The union-busters now practicing up for greater attacks upon labor must be shown that solidarity lives in the labor movement.

QUIT SHOVING



As We See It

The 'Treason of the Intellectuals'—Grim Parallel To Germany

By Milton Howard



THE GOETHE SOCIETY of Germany in 1933 held an emergency meeting. The outcome was a fervent and learned resolution, packed with quotations from Faust, in which the university intellectuals pledged their abject support and loyalty. To whom? To Dr. Joseph Goebbels.

We are going through that stage now in our own country. The cowards of the campuses, the cynical little doctors of literature, music and the arts, are jumping on the bandwagon where the driver is American finance capital, the real owner and ruler of America. America is breeding its Dr. Goebbelses, its writers, poets, philosophers who are ready to serve as the intellectual-propaganda battalions for the less articulate, but far more powerful gents, like Forrestal, Harriman, the duPonts, and that rapidly advancing firm, Dillon Read and Company.

To speed the process, they have imported a foreign expert in the science of stupefying the population with nightmarish anti-Communist fantasies in order to ready it for the atomic slaughter—the leering little sneak, Arthur Koestler.

It is Koestler who told a Carnegie Hall audience that an unwillingness to ally oneself with Franco fascism indicates a "Babblery of the Left." After this gem, he was rushed to Hollywood where his assignment is to smash up the resistance of its writers and actors to the assaults of the Un-American Committee.

MANY A MIDDLE-CLASS intellectual is moving toward the "German path." There are honorable exceptions, of course. There are the courageous college teachers who brave the "cold war," on the campuses to stand up for Henry Wallace, and get fired, while their colleagues entrusted with the defense of the mind stand silently and share the guilt of the tyrants. There are the scientists who defy the "loyalty" witch-hunts. And many others.

But there are those who scent that the giant issue facing the world is the struggle between Big Capital, and the rising social order of Socialism, preceded by Peoples Democracy. In this struggle, most middle class intellectuals show their dependence upon the owners of the nation's wealth. To preserve their comforts and protected position, they take the side of the trusts.

Maxwell Anderson, the dreamy

and delicate playwright, is in a frenzy. He urges that we drop the atom bomb on the Soviet villages. He cannot wait for an excuse. He declares that is we who must manufacture the occasion which will provide the justification for our assault. Whether or not he will accompany the bombers like Bruno Mussolini did, and write a lyrical poem about the "beauty of the bomb is like a blossoming rose," he hasn't told us yet. But it is not unlikely, given his present mania. Anderson slobbers over the Greek fascist regime today. Anderson once wrote a play defending Sacco and Vanzetti.

The author of *The Big Money*, John Dos Passos, is haunted by the indiscretions of his early youth when he wrote that "War is good growing weather for the Morgans." Today, Dos Passos, in "a very ecstasy of servility" denounces not only the socialist aspirations of the American working class, but angrily reproaches the pseudo-socialist Labor Government of Britain as "too radical" and as a menace to "free enterprise."

Dos Passos was a big defender of Leon Trotsky. Dos Passos thought that American Communism wasn't "revolutionary" enough. Like all who prate this super-radical stuff as the advance apology for renegacy, Dos Passos

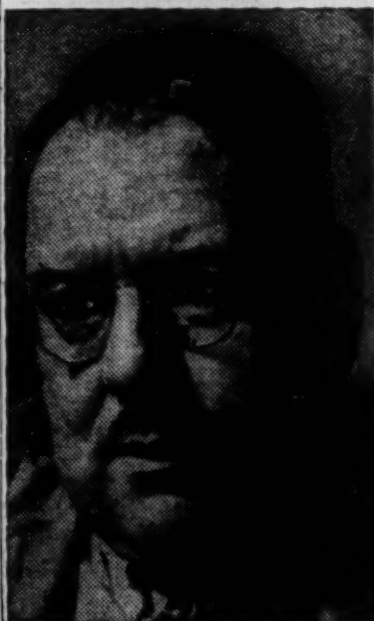
has ended up as an ordinary hirelings in the stable of Henry Luce, that active merchant in the purchase of the souls of talented American intellectuals. (Luce's stable includes ex-Communists and ex-Left wingers like Herbert Solow, Whittaker Chambers, Robert Cantwell, etc.)

Dos Passos berates the Left intellectuals for not having sufficient respect for profits, dividends, and bankers. Literally, that is what he writes today. The collapse is complete, perhaps all the more abject because of his trembling fear that his radical youth might not be forgiven him today by the men of money.

THE LIST is large—and growing. Stephen Spender, the English poet now in the U.S., haughtily explains to the Soviet writers that he cannot answer their appeal for solidarity against the war-mongers. Spender explains that he always supports the "victims" in any social situation; once he supported the anti-fascists for that reason. Today, he must support the Churchills, Forrestals, and the rejuvenated Nazis of Germany, presumably the pathetic victims of Soviet "aggression." Spender is with the feudal landlords of Poland today, as are T. S. Eliot, the poet, and Bertrand Russell, the philosopher, who have urged an atomic massacre of the Soviet people.

This is the "treason of the intellectuals" of which Julien Benda, French critic, once spoke (he is a member of the French Communist Party today). I saw their kind in Germany after we moved across their borders. They had beautiful libraries. They knew the scores of Mozart and Beethoven by heart, and were authorities on the terza rima of Dante. They even bought smuggled copies of Jascha Heifetz recordings, as one music dealer told me. But they helled Dr. Goebbels and Hitler, the German Forrestals and Vandenberges, with the rest of them, and their sensitive noses did not catch the reek of nearby Buchenwald's human burnings.

The advance of decent humanity will bury these jackals of "culture" and all their hideously inhuman betrayal of the mind.



MAXWELL ANDERSON
Wants War Now

Life of the Party

Michigan Marriage Produces Grand Offspring

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

RECENTLY a conference was held in Michigan to discuss the welfare of a new baby — the Michigan Worker. In case you don't know it, our family is growing. We now have special week-end editions of The Worker in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the South, and Michigan. Ohio is next in line to produce their own edition, and we expect New England will come along soon. Each edition has a local editor, and John Pittman is in charge of them all here in New York. There is also a special week-end New York edition.

The Michigan conference was held six weeks after they had merged the Michigan Herald with The Worker. The marriage produced the Michigan Worker. I was not present, I wish I had been, but Comrade Sandy from our Circulation Department dropped into my office to tell me about it.

EIGHT ISSUES of the Michigan Worker had been published by the date of the conference, so they were able to report on results. All comrades who handle the press were there, as well as executive committee members from clubs. (We'll make a lot more sense to everyday folks if we stop using such jargon as "exec" and say what we mean.) The topic of discussion soon became how to use the paper most effectively in the shop and neighborhoods.

Comrades Nelson Davis and Reynolds were particularly anxious that every Communist Party member in the shops also get the Daily Worker while the special \$6 a year subscription price still prevails, until May 15. Some say when approached "Go away! No money!" Finally they set up a \$50 Revolving Fund and collected small payments each week from every member, starting off with eight subs.

By the time of the conference

14 out of 22 members in one shop were already reading the Daily Worker, and their slogan is "Everyone by May 1." In another plant, where there are 14 members, they have already collected 45 subs, and take in a bundle of another 45. They have pledged to increase by 50 in either subs or regular bundle customer. A young Negro comrade is Section Organizer here.

THE WOMEN COMRADES, not to be outdone by the shop worker comrades, undertook neighborhood sales. One Negro comrade, Cornella, a wonderful woman from the South, sells 100 papers a week. She is an inspiration in her courage and devotion to all our Party in Detroit.

The Students Club in one of the local colleges had the ever present problem of the young — no money. There are 30 members of this club. They borrowed \$25 from a university students aid fund for 45 days, to set up their Michigan Worker Revolving Fund. (Wait till Rankin-Thomas hears this. They'll get the bloodhounds out pronto!) They subscribed for four who could pay \$3 a week; then for those who could pay \$2 or \$1 a week, so that eventually they'll get every one a subscriber and repay the fund.

This Students' Club turned out to help get petitions to put the Party (C.P.) on the ballot. A committee was set up to review all excuses. Only two were finally excused, a lame girl and a boy who had to work. So 28 turned out and the organizer apologized because it wasn't 100 percent. Youth leads the way!

The total circulation of the Michigan Worker was an average of 5,500 at the time of this conference. With such a spirit and such organizational ingenuity it will double in no time.

THE SECTION, which includes Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Willow

Run, with 80 members, ordered 500 papers. The paper is penetrating the distant reaches of the upper Peninsula, the copper mining country.

Only 11 clubs used to take out the Herald. Now 40 clubs out of 88 in the district take the Michigan Worker out every Sunday, and 57 clubs have already done so at least once.

On May Day the County Membership will have a pancake breakfast in Ann Arbor and then canvass. The streets are all mapped out and a new spirit of Communist enthusiasm and discipline pervades the work. They find the people are waiting for them.

Going to let Michigan beat all comers?

CIO Barred From Radio In Virginia

WASHINGTON, April 27 (FP).—A CIO organizing committee was kept off the air by radio station WSVS in Blackstone, Va., April 25.

Ernest B. Pugh, heading the CIO organizing drive in Virginia, wired in protest to chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission. Pugh said the CIO sought radio time in connection with an NLRB election scheduled for today at the Blackstone Weaving Mills.

FCC officials disclaimed responsibility for specific policies of stations but said they had asked station WSVS to send in a statement on the refusal of time.

Walking Infant Held Normal

HARTFORD, Conn., April 27 (UP).—The "walking baby" of Lewiston, Me., who took his first stroll at the age of five days, has advanced mental and muscular coordination, but otherwise is normal, an examining doctor said today.

Robert M. Kolerg, who now is five weeks old, was examined by Dr. John Cartland, Jr., son of the Lewiston physician who delivered the infant.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Plant juices
 - Finely laminated rock
 - Rotating part on a wheel
 - Atmosphere
 - Herb of the lily family
 - Inlet
 - Body of paid applauders
 - To happen to
 - Firearm
 - Malign looks
 - Water
 - Chum
 - French river
 - Owing
 - Fishing boat
 - Melodious sounds
 - To perform
 - Insane
 - To spurt
 - Latin for "and"
 - Anaesthetic
 - Feline
 - Turkish officer
 - Actual
 - Tennis stroke
 - Notice
 - American explorer
 - Canine
 - Hospital physician
 - Taylor, cinema actor
 - Fish eggs
 - Heron
 - Exclamation of triumph
 - To be wrong
 - Snare
 - At once

- VERTICAL**
- Pouch
 - To be ill
 - Czechoslovakian capital
 - To stupefy
 - Color
 - Mulberry
 - Defamatory statement
 - Fencing sword
 - Decisive moment
 - Help
 - Girl's name
 - In so far as
 - Game fish
 - To fall behind

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16			17		18		
		19			20					
21	22		23			24		25	26	
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38					39			40		
		41		42				43		
44	45					46			47	48
49			50	51				52		
53				54				55		

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

P	O	R	T	O	L	G	A	A	M
O	V	E	R	W	H	E	L	M	L
P	A	T	I	O	R	E	F	L	I
S	A	V	E	E	L	I	A	M	
F	A	L	E	T	O	E	V	E	
E	L	F	N	O	V	A	E	V	I
L	A	R	D	M	E	T	S	A	R
T	R	O	U	T	R	O	L	E	A
G	R	E	E	B	F	I	E	D	
A	T	E	R	O	S	T	R	A	M
C	H	A	R	C	O	A	L	I	N
R	E	E	E	N	G	I	N	E	E
S	N	S	T	E	A	S	E	S	

Life of the Party

Michigan Marriage Produces Grand Offspring

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

RECENTLY a conference was held in Michigan to discuss the welfare of a new baby — the Michigan Worker. In case you don't know it, our family is growing. We now have special week-end editions of The Worker in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the South, and Michigan. Ohio is next in line to produce their own edition, and we expect New England will come along soon. Each edition has a local editor, and John Pittman is in charge of them all here in New York. There is also a special week-end New York edition.

The Michigan conference was held six weeks after they had merged the Michigan Herald with The Worker. The marriage produced the Michigan Worker. I was not present, I wish I had been, but Comrade Sandy from our Circulation Department dropped into my office to tell me about it.

EIGHT ISSUES of the Michigan Worker had been published by the date of the conference, so they were able to report on results. All comrades who handle the press were there, as well as executive committee members from clubs. (We'll make a lot more sense to everyday folks if we stop using such jargon as "exec" and say what we mean.) The topic of discussion soon became how to use the paper most effectively in the shop and neighborhoods.

Comrades Nelson Davis and Reynolds were particularly anxious that every Communist Party member in the shops also get the Daily Worker while the special \$6 a year subscription price still prevails, until May 15. Some say when approached "Go away! No money!" Finally they set up a \$50 Revolving Fund and collected small payments each week from every member, starting off with eight subs.

By the time of the conference

14 out of 22 members in one shop were already reading the Daily Worker, and their slogan is "Everyone by May 1." In another plant, where there are 14 members, they have already collected 45 subs, and take in a bundle of another 45. They have pledged to increase by 50 in either subs or regular bundle customer. A young Negro comrade is Section Organizer here.

THE WOMEN COMRADES, not to be outdone by the shop worker comrades, undertook neighborhood sales. One Negro comrade, Cornella, a wonderful woman from the South, sells 100 papers a week. She is an inspiration in her courage and devotion to all our Party in Detroit.

The Students Club in one of the local colleges had the ever present problem of the young — no money. There are 30 members of this club. They borrowed \$25 from a university students aid fund for 45 days, to set up their Michigan Worker Revolving Fund. (Wait till Rankin-Thomas hears this. They'll get the bloodhounds out pronto!) They subscribed for four who could pay \$3 a week; then for those who could pay \$2 or \$1 a week, so that eventually they'll get every one a subscriber and repay the fund.

This Students' Club turned out to help get petitions to put the Party (C.P.) on the ballot. A committee was set up to review all excuses. Only two were finally excused, a lame girl and a boy who had to work. So 28 turned out and the organizer apologized because it wasn't 100 percent. Youth leads the way!

The total circulation of the Michigan Worker was an average of 5,500 at the time of this conference. With such a spirit and such organizational ingenuity it will double in no time.

THE SECTION, which includes Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Willow

Run, with 80 members, ordered 500 papers. The paper is penetrating the distant reaches of the upper Peninsula, the copper mining country.

Only 11 clubs used to take out the Herald. Now 40 clubs out of 88 in the district take the Michigan Worker out every Sunday, and 57 clubs have already done so at least once.

On May Day the County Membership will have a pancake breakfast in Ann Arbor and then canvass. The streets are all mapped out and a new spirit of Communist enthusiasm and discipline pervades the work. They find the people are waiting for them.

Going to let Michigan beat all comers?

CIO Barred From Radio In Virginia

WASHINGTON, April 27 (FP).—A CIO organizing committee was kept off the air by radio station WSVS in Blackstone, Va., April 25. Ernest B. Pugh, heading the CIO organizing drive in Virginia, wired in protest to chairman Wayne Coy of the Federal Communications Commission. Pugh said the CIO sought radio time in connection with an NLRB election scheduled for today at the Blackstone Weaving Mills.

FCC officials disclaimed responsibility for specific policies of stations but said they had asked station WSVS to send in a statement on the refusal of time.

Walking Infant Held Normal

HARTFORD, Conn., April 27 (UP).—The "walking baby" of Lewiston, Me., who took his first stroll at the age of five days, has advanced mental and muscular coordination, but otherwise is normal, an examining doctor said today.

Robert M. Kolerg, who now is five weeks old, was examined by Dr. John Cartland, Jr., son of the Lewiston physician who delivered the infant.

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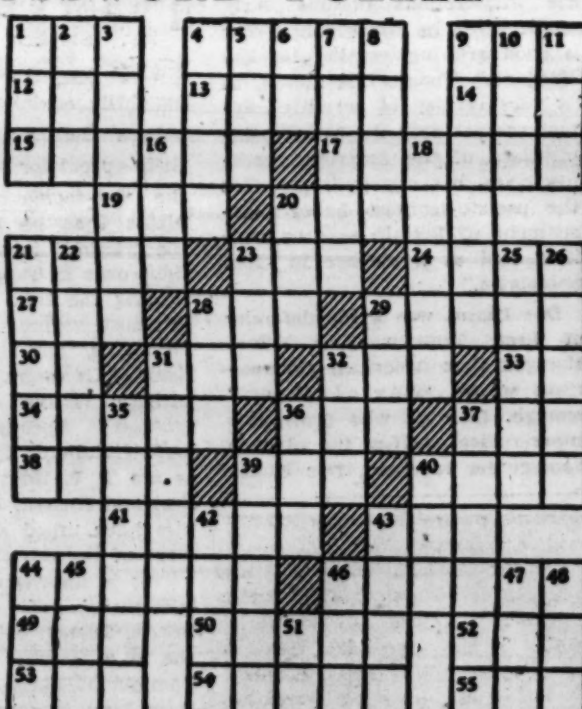
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13-Herb of the lily family
14-Inlet
15-Body of paid applauders
17-To happen to
19-Firearm
20-Malign looks
21-Water
22-Chum
24-French river
27-Owing
28-Fishing boat
29-Melodious sounds
30-To perform
31-Insane
32-To spurt
33-Latin for "and"
34-Anaesthetic
36-Feline
37-Turkish officer
38-Actual
39-Tennis stroke
40-Notice
41-American explorer
43-Canine
44-Hospital physician
46-Taylor, cinema actor
49-Fish eggs
50-Heron
52-Exclamation of triumph
53-To be wrong
54-Snare
55-At once

- VERTICAL**
1-Pouch
2-To be ill
3-Czechoslovakian capital
4-To stupefy
5-Color
6-Mulberry
7-Defamatory statement
8-Fencing sword
9-Decisive moment
10-Help
11-Girl's name
16-In so far as
18-Game fish
20-To fall behind



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

PORT OLGA AMA
OVERWHELM LID
PATIO REPLICIA
SAVE ELI AM
FALETO EVE
ELFNOVA EVIL
LARDNETS ARA
TROUT ROLES AD
GREB FIED
AT EROS TRAMP
CHARCOAL INER
REEENGINEERS
EWS TEASE SET

Jews Arm

(Continued from Page 1)

flag is on the town council building. The homes show signs of hasty departure, with belongings scattered feverishly in the wealthier houses.

In the nearby town of Chavassa, however, the Arabs remained, showing friendship to the Haganah. The soldier who led us wore an ammunition belt captured from an Iraqi officer.

A Communist Party statement hails the Haifa victory as "an important achievement in the fight for national self-determination." It declares that American and British imperialism is the chief enemy, and urges that everything possible be done to persuade Haifa Arabs to return to their homes and set to work.

ARAB TROOPS MASS

CAIRO, April 27 (UP).—Arab troops of Transjordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt massed tonight for an invasion of Palestine from north, east and south.

Egyptian troops, officially classed as volunteers, were leaving for the frontier by trainload.

Troops of Iraq, Syria and Lebanon were reported in battle stations awaiting the order to attack.

King Abdullah had mobilized his crack Transjordan Arab legion, the best-organized and best-equipped fighting force in the Arab world.

Rumors that Abdullah had declared war on Palestine, that his troops already had invaded the country, flashed between Arab capitals.

LONDON, April 27 (UP).—A government spokesman said today that British forces would resist any invasion of Palestine by organized forces from neighboring Arab states before May 15.

TEI AVIV, April 27 (UP).—A Sternist underground group today robbed Barclays Bank of an estimated \$1,000,000, it was reported here.

JERUSALEM, April 27 (UP).—Jerusalem approached a state of chaos tonight.

Mail and long distance telephone services have been suspended. Telegraphic communications are failing. Banks are closing. British civilian residents are being evacuated. Arab women and children are fleeing from villages around the city.

Arm'd Arabs and Jews command the streets. Two Britons were shot and killed this morning by trigger-happy Arabs because they did not produce identification papers quickly enough.

Arab merchants are sealing their shops with stone and cement.

Silberstein's, Jerusalem's biggest department store, was blown up early this morning.

Funeral Notice

WE ANNOUNCE with sorrow the passing of ANNA EISENBERG, member of Lodge 198, IWO. Funeral will take place today, Wednesday, 1 p. m., at Hirsch's Funeral Parlor, Jerome Ave., and 167 St. Bronx. (167 St. Station, IRT and IND). Friends and members of Lodge 198 are asked to attend services.

Condolences

Heartfelt Condolences to Comrade EDITH ROBBINS and Her Family on the loss of their son and brother

CHARLES

—ALLERTON SECTION.

OUR deepest sympathy to Margaret and Al on loss of their son and our beloved cousin LEO.

—Leona and Bob.

OUR deepest sympathy to Ann on the loss of her husband LEO.

—Leona and Bob.

WE SHARE your grief, dear Annie, in your loss—Sophie and Arthur.

Village

(Continued from Page 5)

nists!" Father Bernadotte snapped back in a high key. "No free speech for Communists!" he repeated, as though he were shouting a slogan.

FREE SPEECH TEST

There will be free speech on 6th Ave. and Minetta Lane at the coming meeting. The Sacco-Vanzetti section of the Communist Party will see to that. Police also have promised at long last to give the protection they failed to give before. I have in my hand a signed message from Captain Gaffney of the Charles St. Police Station to the Sacco-Vanzetti section saying, "We are anxious to give you protection to the limit of our ability."

Busmen

(Continued from Page 2)

terday by leaders of the CIO Transport Workers Union. The announcement was made after negotiations with the Third Ave. Transit Corp. at the offices of Theodore H. Kheel, head of the city's Labor Relations Division, proved fruitless.

With the union demanding a 30-cent hourly raise, John McDonald, president of the company, made a top offer of 12½ cents, conditioned on an "adequate" fare hike. Company representatives did not name an amount which they would consider "adequate," but it was reported to be at least eight cents.

Emerging from the brief but stormy noon session, Michael J. Quill, TWU president, and Austin Hogan, president of Local 100, said they had rejected the offer and that they would call out four bus lines in addition to Third Ave. Transit. The others are New York City Omnibus, Fifth Ave. Coach, East Side and Comprehensive. These lines, operating in Manhattan, Bronx and parts of Queens and Westchester County, carry 3,500,000 passengers daily.

Quill later told reporters that the only thing that can stop the strike is for the company "to make us a real offer on the 30-cents demand. Then we can sit down and maybe squeeze something out."

He said that he would consider 26 cents a starting figure for negotiations. Asked whether intervention by Mayor O'Dwyer would postpone the strike, Quill said it would if the Mayor "gives us his personal pledge of a substantial increase."

HITS COMPANY OFFER

Hogan hit the company's offer, which was combined with a proposal for a two-year contract, as "a miserly pittance not an offer." Pointing out that negotiations had been underway for eight months, Hogan said the workers had received no raise in two years.

"Our demand," Hogan declared, "is a 30-cent an hour wage increase, pensions and other improvements, and we will not accept one penny less. Unless we achieve these reasonable demands all Third Ave. bus and trolley employees in the Bronx, Manhattan and Westchester will stop work at 4 a. m. Thursday morning, April 29. Mass picketing of the company's garages and terminals will begin immediately thereafter."

He said the Mayor's proposed seven-cent bus fare would bring the company a "bonanza" of \$9,000,000, while a 30-cent raise would cost the firm \$3,000,000. He also revealed that the company sought to renege on an agreement to make all raises retroactive to Oct. 1, 1947.

Negotiations with the New York City Omnibus and Fifth Ave. Coach companies, which are affiliated firms, are scheduled for today, but it was understood that the private lines were pursuing a common policy. The strike, if called, would involve about 8,000 workers on the five lines.

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday hinted that the city will either raise the fare on the Third Ave. Transit Corp. lines or take over the franchise and run it as a city-operated surface route.

United Nations Quill

(Continued from Page 3)

mitted that the special police could not be recruited before the May 15 deadline when Britain withdraws, and Arthur Creech-Jones, for Britain, reaffirmed the withdrawal plan. Thus, the council fell back on trying to arrange the truce, which the Security Council has itself called for, without success.

TO DISCUSS TRUSTEE PLAN

Meanwhile, the political committee decided, by a 38-7 vote, with seven abstentions, to begin discussion Wednesday morning on the American trusteeship plan. This came after a sharp fight, led by the Soviet Union, Poland and other partition supporters, who tried to force the United States to admit that the trusteeship plan was a political decision, substituting for, and abandoning last November's partition decision.

The Slav states tried to block discussion of trusteeship, either in the trusteeship committee of the Assembly, which was the original American resolution, or in the political committee on the grounds that this would in effect sanction the abandonment of partition.

The United States was forced to recede from formal discussion in the trusteeship committee. A series of countries, like Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Uruguay and Guatemala argued that they were willing to discuss trusteeship, provided "it were clear that this did not signify abandoning partition. The 38 votes therefore were not really an American victory. For it is now clear that the original U. S. trusteeship plan cannot get a two-thirds majority here.

U.S. PRESSURES ZIONISTS

While the limited discussion on the U. S. plan goes forward with great reluctance, however, the United States is circulating a so-called "short form" trusteeship plan, which it is pressuring the Zionist leadership to accept. This plan would specify a six-month trusteeship period and allow perhaps 4,000 immigrants a month into Palestine, plus considerably more Jewish autonomy than the original plan. American, French, Belgian and British troops would enforce it.

In the general debate, however, Moshe Shertok of the Jewish Agency flatly rejected trusteeship as "totally unreal," and again called on the UN to block the invasion of Palestine by Abdullah of Transjordan and the Arab states which are UN members.

His speech expressed confidence, however, that the Jews would fight on, whatever the UN itself did or failed to do. "We ourselves are making every possible preparation to meet the next phase of the onslaught with our own forces. Our strength may be limited but there is nothing that a people, conscious of its past and cherishing its future will not do in defense of its life and liberty," Shertok declared.

PART OF US POLICY

The general debate was rounded out this morning with a powerful speech by Dr. Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland, who said the U. S. backdown on partition was "part of the new American foreign policy which began with the declaration of a doctrine of political, economic, and military interference into the internal affairs of other countries."

Riddling the U. S. Trusteeship proposal, which he warned would have to be enforced against the already-established Jewish positions, Katz-Suchy called on the Arabs to see that their own interests would be fostered by the original partition plan and that "alliance with foreign occupation can only bring enslavement and hardships upon their peoples."

May Day

(Continued from Page 2)

as a symbol of their common interest and their common struggle for peace."

Theater people will wear enlarged facsimiles of the Wallace-for-President button; lawyers will carry

Quill

(Continued from Page 2)

the Council, the Board of Estimate put the finishing touches to its sellout of city employees, granting them only a \$250 annual wage increase instead of the \$600 demanded. The increase is below even the minimum anticipated raise of \$350 and is less than it seems, since \$30 a year from the increase will go toward paying the 10-cent subway fare.

In plugging the increased fare, Mayor O'Dwyer had claimed that it was needed to grant city employees increases, but the small raise granted comes nowhere near the amount of increased revenue the city will get from the fare hike.

REVISE BUDGET

The Board of Estimate yesterday polished off the revised dime-fare budget which totals \$1,160,538,857. This increases the original expense estimate by \$23,232,116 but does not even meet the minimum anticipated wage raise of \$350 for city employees.

For the 33,000 transit workers the budget further exposes Mike "The Dime" Quill. The budget

House Bloc

(Continued from Page 3)

said Johnson, "a short time afterwards, the people will hang their heads in shame that such legislation got on the statute books." He cited this, he said, to show that the broadest sections of the people could be brought into the fight against this bill, "including many who would violently disagree with me as a Communist on many questions."

DEFENDS CONGRESSMEN

Sabath, 80-year-old dean of the House, defended with vigor the "loyalty and patriotism" of the Congressmen of the Civil Liberties bloc.

Blatnik said he and his colleagues were gratified at the spontaneous response to the telegrams of invitation. Many delegates came from as far away as Detroit on a few days notice, he said.

Rap. Sadowski said he was a Catholic and opposed to communism. But he believed a basic principle of Americanism was the right of every individual to his own political views.

Leo Isacson said that the language of the Mundt bill would make it a crime for an individual to disagree with the State Department's betrayal of Palestine and support the Soviet position. That would be called "subverting American interests to that of a foreign power," he said.

Klein said that while he and the other sponsors disagreed on various matters, they were united on the necessity of fighting the menace represented by the Un-American Committee bill.

"Reactionaries have always united. We need this sort of agreement among liberals," he said.

'NOTHING GOOD'

Chet Holifield said that while he could not make up his mind on the Mundt bill until he had seen the final draft, he could not "conceive of anything good coming out of that committee."

David Scribner, counsel for the CIO United Electrical Workers, said the Mundt bill provision against "political strikes" could be used to break any strike.

George Crockett, attorney and chairman of the Detroit Civil Rights Congress described the numerous arrests in that city as a result of the shooting of Walter Reuther.

"If we can have all these arrests resulting merely from a newspaper story of an alleged Communist plot," said Crockett, "what would happen if this law were placed on the statute books." He said its enactment would be followed by the arrests of thousands of people.

large barbed wire encasements with men inside. The men inside the barbed wire will carry placards bearing names of victims of the Department of Justice's deportation drive. Outside the barbed wire will be a huge sign: "Free these men so you keep free." "Victims of fascism American Style."

indicates a maximum of 20 cents an hour more for transit employees. The TWU is asking for 30 cents an hour.

RAP SMALL RAISES

Announcement of the budget adoption set off a wave of fury among the city's 185,000 workers which presages stormy days ahead for the O'Dwyer Administration. But the teachers who had \$5,500,000 in salary increments restored—a \$375 pay rise—expressed dissatisfaction. The CIO Teachers Union, through Mrs. Rose Russell, its legislative representative, called failure by the Board to grant the 33,000 teachers a \$250 cost of living adjustment "gross discrimination."

Terming the small proposed increases "an act of bad faith," Saul Mills, secretary of the City CIO Council, denounced the "false and misleading" campaign for a fare increase.

The new budget is the crowning sell-out achievement of the O'Dwyer-Quill gang on the civil service workers, transit employees and the straphanger. It ensures a \$125,000,000 gravy train for the realty interests and transit bondholders, cuts real wages from \$30 for one rider to \$20 and more for a family of three riders, gives the real estate clique a 12 to 14 cent prospect within two years, shifts the \$57,000,000 debt service to the subway rider, continues substandard wages for city employees and transit workers, and steals \$81,000,000 in subway fares as well as \$71,000,000 in a doubled sales tax from the hard-pressed low income worker.

Classified Ads

- APARTMENT TO SHARE**
YOUNG MAN to share apt. with young man. Call from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. All week. OR 4-0894.
- APARTMENT TO SUBLET**
3 MONTHS. Furnished. For a cool summer call Bob, ALgonquin 4-8024.
- APARTMENTS WANTED**
3 COMRADE STUDENT vets desperately need cold water flat, basement. Write Box 115, Daily Worker.
- INTER-RACIAL COUPLE**, separated from child. Artist wants to work, needs four rooms or more. Write Box 116 c-o Daily Worker.
- ROOM TO LET: BROOKLYN**
FURNISHED ROOM, large attractive for man. Near subway with young comrades. Call ES 5-6267, evenings after 7 p.m.
- STUDIO FOR RENT**
STUDIO, LARGE, with dinette, kitchen, shower, furnished. Must buy furniture. Leaving city. Very reasonable. Telephone WA 9-0559.
- FOR SALE**
SURPRISE MA ON "MAMA'S" DAY with a Pressure Cooker—rated "Best Buy" by Consumer Research Organization—15% off with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St. GR 3-7819.
- MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. CABINETS. 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191, 9-5-30 daily, and 9-12-30 Saturday.
- FIFTY ACRE sheep farm, one mile from City of Fulton, N.Y. Near state road, good woods, also water, new cottage. Write E. L. Wallace, R.D. 4, Fulton, New York.
- HELP WANTED**
TYPIST and stenographer. Some book-keeping. Good wages. Office in Greenpoint. Call Mr. Kay, AS 8-6088.
- SALESMEN WANTED**: For May Day Parade Sell "Wallace Campaign" neckties! Guaranteed salary and comm. Report immediately or Saturday. A. M., 113 W. 57 St. Suite 1102. CI 6-6129.
- ADVERTISING SOLICITOR**, full or part time. Liberal commission, progressive periodical. Write Box 119 c-o Daily Worker.
- JOB WANTED**
EX-SERVICE MAN with experience in Machine Shop. Electric vinylite sealing. Will consider any offer. Write Box 117 c-o Daily Worker.
- EGG DELIVERY**
JERSEY EGGS delivered, fresh, daily to your home. Brownsville, E.N.Y., Flat-bush. Special attention given veterans projects. Call evenings from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. ULster 6-3653.
- RESORT**
BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. Complete rest, good food. Special price for May and June. Phone or write Peekskill 3722.
- SERVICES**
PLANNING TO REDECORATE your home? Consult us. Expert painting and paper-hanging. Free estimates. Phone evenings. GR 5-6815.
- TRAVEL**
LEAVING for California, May 9. Will take 3 passengers. Tel. PR 4-3257.
- TRUCKS FOR HIRE**
SMALL JOBS all projects. Brooklyn frequently, reasonable rates, call 2 experienced veterans, Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

Book Parade

'Reshaping of French Democracy,' Birth of the 4th Republic

By David Carpenter

GORDON WRIGHT, associate professor of history at the University of Oregon, has written, in *The Reshaping of French Democracy*, a fairly objective account of the creation of the Fourth French Republic in its narrow constitutional sense.

Having served as third secretary in the U. S. Embassy at Paris during 1945 and 1946, Wright was in contact with many of the leading figures who helped to establish the new French Republic and therefore was able to learn from them much

THE RESHAPING OF FRENCH DEMOCRACY, by Gordon Wright. 277 pp. Reynal & Hitchcock. New York. \$3.50.

that did not appear in the public print about the struggles and ideas that went into the making of the constitution that founded the new state.

Wright develops the course of the creation of the new constitution from the discussions and plans of the various political groupings in the resistance movement during the war against the Nazis, Italian Fascists and Japanese militarists down through the constituent assemblies after the war until the final adoption of the constitution by the French people.

FROM THE BOOK emerges a clearcut picture of the maneuvers of deGaulle and his followers to capture state power for a Gaullist dictatorship. Wright also reveals the attempted moves of the MRP to impose a Catholic state upon the French people.

He shows how the Socialists weakly shifted their position from left to right, forming united fronts with both the Communists and the MRP, and never adopting anything but a wishywashy position of their own.

And, despite Wright's efforts to malign the Communists with innuendoes and charges of insincerity, he has to make clear the principled position of the Party in the struggle for the establishment of the Fourth Republic.

It is, however, with Wright's interpretation of the struggle for the



constitution and his predictions concerning the French Republic's future that one must take issue. He lumps the Gaullists and the Communists together as enemies of the Fourth Republic, with the Gaullists probably aiming to conquer power by violent means, and the Communists waiting and planning for the collapse of the republic. The so-called Third Force, the coalition of the MRP Catholics and the Socialists become for him the sole defenders of the French state.

WRIGHT DOES NOT seem to realize the fifth column role now being played by that coalition for American imperialism is the same role being played in Italy by the Catholic Christian Democrats and the right-wing Socialists. He does not see the possibility of unity between the "Third Force" and the Gaullists, which appears in the making. Both groups are now enunciating the same program of subservience to Wall Street and its mouthpieces in the American bipartisan coalition of Democrats and Republicans.

And he evades the fact that it is only the Communist Party which fights for the independence of the French Republic from domination by American imperialism.

'Arabesque', Intrigue In the Middle East

ON the surface, *Arabesque* is a novel of intrigue in the Middle East after the Fall of France and when the Nazis were advancing at a rapid pace through North Africa. The story opens in Beirut, Lebanon, where the British, Free French, Vichy French, Arabs and Jews come in a hodge-podge of political scheming.

Armande Herne, a half-English, **ARABESQUE**, by Geoffrey Household. Atlantic-Little, Brown. Boston. 312 pp. \$2.75.

half-French wife of an English naval officer, is stranded in Beirut for the duration of the war. She appears to be a mysterious character to the conflicting groups of Lebanon.

But, according to Household, she is only an amazingly unbelievable person with no ulterior motives, who is only intent upon minding her own business. In an effort to put herself to some use, she finally becomes involved in a plot to se-

cure arms for the Zionists, as the result of which a number of people are killed and she loses faith in her idealism and she finds a lover in a British sergeant for whom she rejects her husband, who is far away.

Ostensibly, this is the story, but as the inside fold of the book jacket declares "any serious implications are disguised by a deft touch and rich humor."

But the "serious implications" are there. Household makes it appear as though the British in the Middle East are a bunch of humanitarians, who are trying to help the Jews in their aspirations for a national homeland. And the Jews become a group of double-crossing intriguers who are attempting to set a state with fascist overtones.

Arabesque, in reality, is a defense of British imperialism disguised as a confection of love and adventure—D.C.

The interrelation of music and the changing world of the 19th century has been analyzed by H. E. Jacob in *Johann Strauss, Father and Son*, a Halcyon House publication scheduled for May 3. In presenting this biography of the Strauss family, Mr. Jacob traces the path of light music from the day of the minuet to the day of jazz as a background to the lives of such musicians as Offenbach, Franz Lehar, Oscar Strauss, John Philip Sousa, and many more. Garden City Publishing Company will publish *Johann Strauss, Father and Son* under the Halcyon House imprint on May 3 at \$1.98.

Hollywood:

MGM Will Not Make Film on Anti-Semitism

By David Platt

ALTHOUGH surveys show a marked increase in anti-Semitic activity in the United States during 1947, Louis B. Mayer, production chief at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced that his company will not make a film on the subject this year. "Two films against anti-Semitism are sufficient," Mayer told reporters, referring of course to 20th Century's *Gentleman's Agreement* and RKO's *Crossfire*.

Naturally, a third would be too many—a third might go too far, might put the finger on the ones really responsible for anti-Semitism. A third might incur the wrath of Thomas-Rankin and the bankers who hold MGM in a firm grip.

"Two films against anti-Semitism are sufficient." But there can't be too many films against 'communism' can there, Mr. Mayer? Yesterday, your studio had only one red-baiting film, *Vespers in Vienna*, scheduled for 1948. Today, according to the papers, you have two. If the reports are correct you have purchased the screen rights to Humphrey Slater's anti-Soviet novel *Conspirator*, about a British army officer who is a secret Soviet spy and has a love affair with a girl who "attempts, unsuccessfully to overcome his 'communist' sympathies."

"Two films against anti-Semitism are sufficient." But two dozen or 200 war-mongering films are not sufficient, eh Mr. Mayer?

THERE'S A NEW development on the Eagle Lion film *Twelve Against the Underworld* mentioned here the other day. The film which is based on Dr. Norman Nygaard's book about the 1946 anti-vice crusade by the Steubenville, Ohio Ministerial Association is under fire in that city. The Jefferson County Trades



and Labor Assembly charges that Dr. Nygaard's book was not founded on facts. They have launched a 'civic - pride' campaign to "induce Eagle-Lion Studios, if they are determined to produce the film" to eliminate from the picture anything that will portray Steubenville "as anything but an average progressive midwestern industrial community."

Across the seas, the British film *No Orchids for Miss Blandish*, also about American gangsters, is causing considerable commotion. The film critics, without exception, blasted it without mercy. The *Daily Express*, in giving it the works, said "its morals are about on a level with those of a scavenger dog. While the film was approved by the Board of Film Censors, the Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food has demanded that it be banned."

'THE IRON CURTAIN'

Leading independent and circuit theatre owners were yesterday asked by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship not to "make their theatre an instrument for propaganda and special pleading" by showing the 20th Century Fox film *The Iron Curtain*. The letter, signed by the Rev. William Howard Melish, national chairman of the organization, was accompanied by a long list of religious and community leaders, as well as the resolution of the Madison Ministerial Association, protesting the picture as "propaganda inciting to war." This action marked the Council's first direct appeal to the exhibitors.

Today's Film:

Tolstoy's 'Anna' Gets Lavish Treatment

By Herb Tank

TOLSTOY'S *Anna Karenina* returned after an absence of thirteen years to the Roxy screen yesterday. This time



VIVIEN LEIGH

it is Vivien Leigh who plays the title role first brought to the screen by Garbo. And this time the production is an English one that numbers among its credits such names as director Julian Duvivier,

love affair with Vronsky shatters as quickly as a broken plate.

ANNA KARENINA. Screenplay by Jean Anouilh, Gu yMorgan and Julian Duvivier from the novel by Tolstoy. Directed by Julian Duvivier. With Vivien Leigh, Ralph Richardson, Kieron Moore and Hugh Dempster. At the Roxy.

designer Cecil Beaton, and actor Ralph Richardson.

My memories of Garbo's *Anna* are much too faint to make any comparison.

THE BRITISH production of *Anna Karenina* is a costly one, and in many ways a spectacular one. Perhaps too spectacular. The sets are rich and lavish, and together with meticulous attention for detail and atmosphere, tend to dwarf Tolstoy's people.

The script favors the first half of the book. This it tends to examine with relish and a concern for its translation to the screen. The second half gets the rush act. Memorable incidents are cut and *Anna's*

contributes the richest portrayal to the film. His Karenin is close to perfect. Richardson presents him as a well rounded, full character. Unpleasant, yet a sincere husband, his Karenin is always an understandable human being.

As for Vivien Leigh's *Anna*, it depends on whether you consider Miss Leigh very much like *Anna* in the first place. Vivian Leigh is Vivian Leigh. She looks beautiful and handles herself well, but her *Anna* bears a remarkable resemblance to her previous characterizations. I doubt whether Tolstoy would recognize her.

Weakest thing in the film is the moustached juvenile who plays Vronsky. A stick of wood, this guy. Vivian Leigh could just as well have read her lines to a puppet.

All in all this English production of the Tolstoy novel adds up to an expensively mounted film, interesting and articulate, with some very rewarding bits, and some that are very disappointing.

Music:

Rachmaninoff Piano Contest Finals Broadcast On WQXR Thursday

THE NATIONAL FINALS of the Rachmaninoff Fund Piano Contest, to take place in Carnegie Hall on Thursday evening, April 29, will be broadcast over Station WQXR, New York. The broadcast, from 8:30 to 11 p.m., e.d.s.t., will include the performances of all five contestants, accompanied by the NBC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Fritz Reiner. The announcement of the decision of the judges will be made by Vladimir Horowitz.

Competing that evening for the coveted award will be the five young pianists who, out of the many aspirants, were the sole recipients of regional honors at the auditions held during the past two years. They are Ruth Geiger of New York City, Gary Graffman of New York City, Grace Harrington of Pallsades Park, N.J., Seymour Lipkin of Detroit, Mich., and Jeanne Therrien of Port Chester, N.Y. Each will play a portion of a piano concerto of his own selection. The program is as follows:

Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Rachmaninoff (Ruth Geiger, Philadelphia National Finalist, 1946). Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat major, Brahms, First Movement (Grace Harrington, Phila. Regional winner, 1947). Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Rachmaninoff, First and Third Movements (Gary Graffman, Phila. Regional winner, 1946).

Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat minor, Tchaikovsky, First Movement (Seymour Lipkin, Cleveland Reg. winner, 1947). Piano Concerto No. 1 in F-sharp major, Rachmaninoff, First and Third Movements (Jeanne Therrien, Boston Regional winner, 1947).

This event takes place on Friday evening, April 30, 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel Capitol (Walnut Room), 8th Avenue and 51st Street. Admission is 90 cents, including tax.

Tickets are available at the Workers' Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St. The Jefferson Bookshop, 575 Ave. of the Americas, Bookfair, 133 W. 44 St.; Local 65 Bookshop, 13 Astor Pl.

STAGE

"Something about which to rave, an answer to a theatre goer's prayer."
—GARLAND, *Journal-American*
"A superb musical comedy with a healthy progressive point of view." — S. Sillen

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46th St. Theatre, West of B'way. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Evenings \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00. Mat. Wed. & Sat. \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Tax incl.

The hilarious comic adventures of 2 hick sisters in N. Y.



MY SISTER EILEEN

By Joseph A. Fields & Jerome Chodorov Staged & Designed by EDW. R. MITCHELL Tomorrow Eve., also April 30, May 1 & 2. Best Seats \$1.20, \$1.00, 50c, 35c tax incl. Mail and Phone orders—box office 1 to 5 p.m. Playhouse of the HENRY ST. SETTLEMENT 46 Grand St. ON 4-1100. Take F Train to Ind. Sub to Delancey St. or B'way line BMT to Essex St.

Around the Dial

Sunday Night Programs Prove That
Radio Cannot Replace The Horse

By Bob Lauter

DRIVEN by a perverse sense of duty, I spent Sunday night listening to an array of programs I usually go out of my way to avoid. I tuned in with the same feelings of anticipation I get when I open my mouth while the dentist hovers over my molars with a pneumatic drill, a sledge-hammer, and an inhuman leer on his face.

At 9:00 P. M. (WJZ) I tuned in on Walter Winchell, the man who makes a living being wrong six times out of ten (according to a 1940 survey of his "scoops"). Sandwiched in among his usual vulgarities was the statement that Field Marshal Montgomery has been appointed Supreme Commander of the "Western Powers" in the event of another war. He followed this with a sensational "scoop" that any child could have found out for the asking. The May Day parade, declared Winchell, in the voice of a man who has just made a tremendous discovery, will feature pictures of Henry Wallace! Then our genius of hysteria turned from this bit of "news" to one of his usual dirty (and uncorroborated) innuendos, implying that the Soviet Union was supplying arms to the Arabs to fight the Jews in Palestine. Other Winchell "scoops" included the breathless statement that the Communist Party was running a training school!

At 9:15 I STAYED with WJZ to listen to Louella Parsons puff and pant through her stint. Louella, who talks with her mouth full of mashed potatoes, referred to a "swimming pool" as a "slimming pool" (a Freudian slip?), and referred to some foreign language work as being "translated." She had some amazing developments to report in this atomic age: Frank Sinatra hurt his elbow; a couple of people got married; Errol Flynn is suing somebody; and someone's romance with someone else is "hotter than ever."

I found all this news simply too exciting to bear, and I had to turn her off and drink a can of beer.

WJZ WHICH SPECIALIZES in this type of program on Sunday night, offered Jimmy Fidler, the male Louella Parsons, at 10:30. Jimmy was every bit as exciting as Louella. According to Fidler, someone is planning to elope, someone has a court case, someone has a romance, someone changed his name, and someone is taking a vacation. Fidler also took a stand against body odor, and urged the use of a product called "Arid." I tried it on the radio. It doesn't work.

I WOUND UP MY EVENING listening to Clifton Utley, the newscaster (WNBC, 11:15 P. M.). Utley is a calm, genteel Walter Winchell, who never raises his voice or loses his breath. The intellectual content of his red-baiting is no higher than that of Winchell or Governor Earle, but he does it quietly.

When I heard him he was busy trying to convince his audience that Communists believe in "force and violence," and while they might appear to accept the results of an election which went against them, they would challenge the results at a later date. Utley, in a word, was beginning the cover-up for De Gasperi should he fail to deliver on campaign promises.

Inevitably, I wondered whether Clifton Utley was related to Freda Utley (even though Clifton talks while Freda screams). I called the station, but they didn't know. Even if they're not related, they ought to be.

RADIO PROGRAMS

• FEATURED PROGRAMS

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast with Breneman
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WNBC-Consumers Guide: Review
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-Katie's Daughter
WOR-Tello-Test
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berck
WOR-Heart's Desire
WQXR-UN Newsreel
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNBC-BBC Newsreel
WJZ-Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities
AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Rad Hall
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNBC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNBC-Music
WQXR-Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-The Stumpus Boys
1:45-WNBC-Believe It or Not
WOR-Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Queen for a Day
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WNBC-Weather; City News
WQXR-News; Encores
2:10-WNBC-Drama Time
2:15-WNBC-Woman in White
WCBS-Perry Mason
WQXR-Program Favorites
2:30-WNBC-Holly Sloan
WOR-Here's Hogan
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Betty Crocker
2:55-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-Rose of My Dreams

WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies, Be Seated
WCBS-Double or Nothing
WQXR-News; Opera Scenes
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Paul Whitehead
WCBS-Art Linkletter
WNBC-N. Y. Youth Concert
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WNBC-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasury Bond Show
WCBS-Galen Drake
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Adventure Parade
WJZ-Dick Tracy
WCBS-March of Science
WNBC-Disk Date
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Terry and the Pirates
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Winner Take All
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix
EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hazel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WNBC-Nat'l Orchestral Assn.
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Quiz
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News-Fred Vandeventer
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WNBC-Weather; Aviation
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition

On Stage:

Habimah, Hebrew Theatre Group, Opens 'Dybbuk' May 1

THE LONG-AWAITED visit of the Habimah, internationally famed theatre which has flourished in Palestine since 1932 and was founded in Moscow thirty years ago under the great Stanislavsky and his pupil Vachtangov, will be realized this Saturday evening May 1st, with the first of a series of

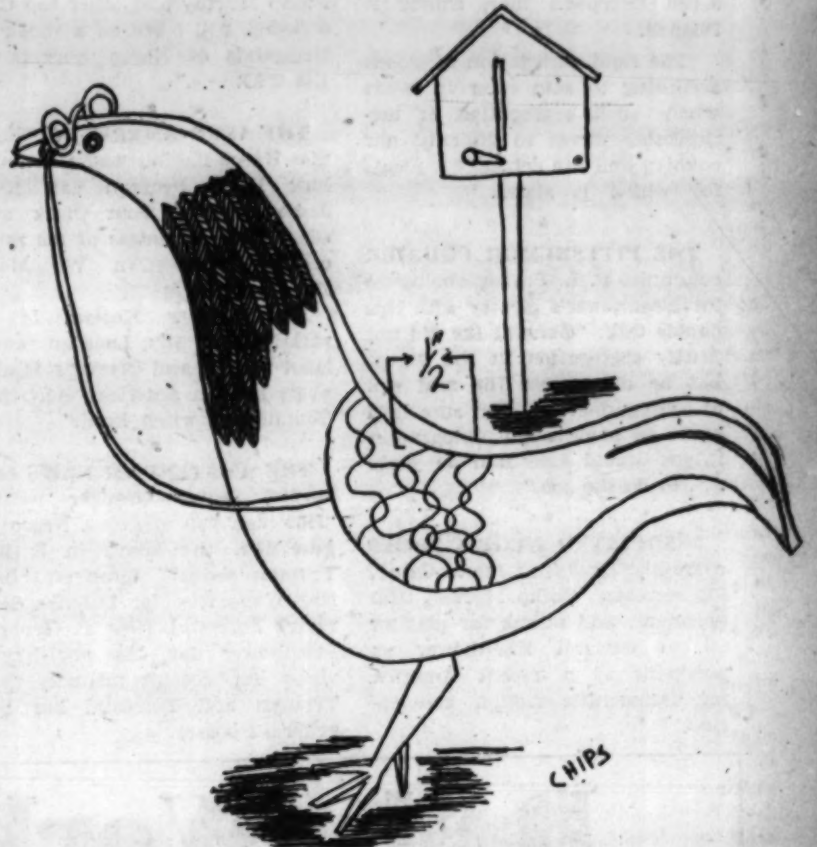
four celebrated plays in Hebrew. The Dybbuk, a dramatic legend by S. Ansky. The engagement will last six weeks at the Broadway Theatre, sponsored by the American Fund for Palestinian Institutions and presented by Theatre Incorporated. Played by Habimah more than 1,100 times in numerous countries, and regarded a classic in the world theatre, The Dybbuk was seen here during the company's last visit in 1927. At least half of the Habimah cast in the forthcoming production appeared in the earlier presentation, and the original staging by Vachtangov has been retained through the years.

THE STORY of The Dybbuk is concerned with a young bride in a Polish village who is "possessed" by the spirit of her dead lover and exorcised through the ritual of the Chassidim—a rabbinical cult who practiced singing, dancing and cabal. Incidental music is by I. Engel, scenery and costumes by N. Altman, and the adaptation from Russian into Hebrew by Chaim Bialik.

The "no-star" system of Habimah, which concentrates on ensemble acting, prohibits the billing or glorification of any single member of the company. During the first week of The Dybbuk, Hanna Rovina will appear as Leah, Ari Warschawer as Hanan, Shimon Finkel as Sender, Joshua Bertonoff as the Messenger, and Dov Vardi as the High Chasidic Rabbi.

NO REDUCTION has been made in the cast of the four plays to be presented here, although the complete roster of the Habimah company in Tel-Aviv where its repertory consists of 85 plays, is somewhat larger than the troupe of 30 who will fly here in a special Air France plane. Actors remaining in Palestine will devote their time to

The Narrow Sparrow (the ex-liberal)



... this bird usually manages to survive comfortably. While born of natural rounded shape, by continually taking artificial stands on social problems, it is flattened by its own contradictions. This thinning process continues until the sparrow gets so narrow even a child could see through him.

entertaining the embattled Haganah or to actual military duty.

Theatre Incorporated calls attention to the schedule of performances. In deference to custom, there will be no performances Friday evenings and Saturday matinees, but two showings will be given on Sunday and a regular matinee on Wednesday of each week.

Dates of the repertory are as follows:

The Dybbuk: May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 evenings; Matinees May 2, 5.
David's Crown: May 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 evenings; Matinees May 9, 12.
The Golem: May 15, 16, 17, 18, 20 evenings; Matinees May 16, 19.
Oedipus Rex: May 22, 23, 24, 25, 27 evenings; Matinees 23, 26.

Twenty young actors, directors and designers have united to develop a permanent ensemble, The Interplayers, Inc. it was announced 14.

yesterday by Irving Stiber, managing director of the organization.

Former members of London's Royal Academy; the Barter Theatre; Piscator's Dramatic Workshop; and the On Stage group, which attracted attention last summer at the Cherry Lane, comprise the nucleus of this new group.

The Interplayers open their summer season at the Provincetown Playhouse on MacDougal Street on June 14 with Jean Cocteau's The Infernal Machine. The play will be directed by Alexis Solomits who staged The Dog Beneath The Skin at the Cherry Lane.

Talent '48, the ANTA-sponsored variety review which is to be given at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, has been postponed from Friday, April 30 to the afternoon of Friday, May 14.

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"The best"—NEWS
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PLUS ON STAGE
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Mention the 'Daily'

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER columnist Dr. W. E. B.

Du Bois says, "Universal military training is universal Jim Crow. Selective service is selective segregation." The Defender, commenting on the return of seven Negro editors from a government-sponsored European tour, thinks it flopped.

"The rigid segregation of troops according to skin color in lands where such segregation is unthinkable serves to discredit our country and the democratic ideals for which it stands."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER columnist P. L. Prattis apologizes for Eisenhower's bigotry with this double talk: "General Ike did not justify segregation in the Army, but he did expose the real evil of segregation. . . I'm sure he'd agree to bring about integration if you would give him 50 years . . . to do the job."

ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS columnist laces into James Carey, CO secretary, Philip Murray, CIO president, and others for playing up to General Eisenhower as president at a recent America for Democratic Action convention.

"This support of Eisenhower by Carey and, by implication, Philip Murray and other top CIO officials, will come as a shock to thousands of Negro workers in the CIO. . ."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN columnist Harry Keelan wants to know how Drew Pearson can have James Byrnes, Tom Clark and Clare Luce as judges of his radio contest "How Can We Make Democracy Live?"

Byrnes, says Keelan, is "a racial bigot," Mrs. Luce an "anti-labor zealot" and Clark "aids and abets the Un-American Activities Committee's witch hunt."

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Lester Granger writes, "How can you expect a Negro to join with the South in letting Truman down?" Granger, chief Negro apologist for Defense Secretary Forrestal, fires at General Eisenhower for his anti-Negro views but doesn't mention that Truman and Forrestal are the general's bosses.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

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Pharandella . . . (Permane) 8.50 6.30
Little Keith . . . (Jasop) 6.00
Also ran—Mr. Dodo, Still Life, x-Heads or Tails, Married, x-Flight Nurse, Peridot, Galbrae, Spheric, Stars at Night, x-Marmion, x-Field. Time—1:14 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Gray Chief . . . (Guerin) 7.20 3.80 2.70
Flagstaff . . . (Jasper) 3.30 2.60
Put and Call . . . (Olah) 3.00
Also ran—King Cobalt, Akbar, Khora-wych, Zaccaplay, Caseln, Donna Grace. Time—1:13 4/5.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Greek Hero . . . (Jasop) 5.80 4.00 3.00
Pharalus . . . (Atkinson) 9.30 3.90
Acme . . . (Permane) 3.40
Also ran—Mess Cook, Quebec. Time—1:13 4/5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$4,500.
Nathaniel . . . (McCreary) 8.30 4.70 3.10
Lord Grillo . . . (Clark) 4.30 2.90
Super Duper . . . (Zufelt) 2.90
Also ran—Pompelan, Blonde Magic, Jupiter Light, Curtains Up, Black Swan, East Light, Skylighter. Time—1:13.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 4-year olds and up; \$5,500.
Endeavor II . . . (Donoso) 10.10 4.80 2.30
Vertigo II . . . (Dobson) 5.10 2.50
Coincidence . . . (Atkinson) 2.10
Also ran—Hyblaze, Bright Sword. Time—1:46 2/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Ilkepu . . . (Atkinson) 5.00 3.70 3.00
Mr. H. P. . . . (Guerin) 8.20 4.90
Ventolino . . . (Licausi) 3.40
Also ran—Sun Amber, Storm King, Flitabout, Althrid and Flaming Lady. Time—1:45 4/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Lucky Hit . . . (Guerin) 4.70 3.40 2.70
Republican . . . (Atkinson) 5.10 3.50
Snob Tourist . . . (Nadeau) 4.10
Also ran—Miss Galbuc, Count J. L., Adlibit, Dauntless Bo, Complex and Flo's Herbert. Time—1:45 2/5.

JAMAICA ENTRIES

Jamaica entries for Wednesday, April 28. Clear and fast. Post 1:30 p.m., EDT.

FIRST—5 furlongs; 2-year-old maiden fillies; \$4,000.
Jean Meter . . . 115 Contrastall . . . 115
Penny Dreadful . . . 115 Danger Ahead . . . 115
Pompous . . . 115 Eternal Piety . . . 115

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Deep Texas . . . 113 Erusian . . . 115
Freeout . . . 120 Proof Coal . . . 115
Solater . . . 113 Ruling Time . . . 124
Comanche Peak . . . 115

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Meamer . . . 117 b-Cougar . . . 117
Haberdasher . . . 117 Navy Ace . . . 117
Potowomut . . . 117 Black Majesty . . . 117
a-Props . . . 117 The Dervish . . . 117
a-Pickle Beets . . . 110 a-Sociability . . . 117
b-The Kicker . . . 117 Dolce Mia . . . 121
Travertino . . . 117 Valor . . . 121
Pictorial . . . 117 Barrage . . . 117
a-Ziegler entry; b-Horne entry.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year olds and up; \$4,000.
Wing Messenger . . . 111 Joey's Pal . . . 111
Succession . . . 111 Jersey Isle . . . 106
a-Tiemcen . . . 113 Oljo . . . 116

FIFTH—5 furlongs; 3-year-old fillies; \$20,000 added.
Spals . . . 116 Scattered . . . 112
What's New . . . 116 Lady Jacomar . . . 112
Mazarine . . . 112 Picnic Lunch . . . 116
Alabius . . . 112 Post Deb . . . 113
Miss Request . . . 112 Blue Helen . . . 112
Inheritance . . . 116 a-Grey Flight . . . 116
Ghost Run . . . 116 a-Vashti . . . 112
Isabet . . . 116 Anne Christie . . . 112
a-Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; the Atlantic Beach Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,500 added.
a-Basilus II . . . 122 Misleader . . . 116
Conniver . . . 116 c-Reckon . . . 115
b-Dangerous Age . . . 111 Stage Bond . . . 114
Master Mind . . . 119 c-Cencerro . . . 113
a-Mahmoudess . . . 114 b-Challio . . . 113
b-Fulgor II . . . 107
a-Bieber and Bushock entry; b-Schenck and Mrs. P. Bieber entry; c-Bixer and Swersey entry.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Grapes . . . 116 Croupier . . . 116
Auspicious . . . 114 Topsy Sue . . . 106
Sandilas . . . 116 Navy Award . . . 116
Dialtone . . . 109 Set Point . . . 116
Elmodore . . . 114 Lately . . . 111
Big Bid . . . 116

*5, **7 lbs. AAC; listed according to post position.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Jean Meter, Pompous, Eternal Piety.
- 2—Freeout, Ruling Time, Comanche Peak.
- 3—The Drevish, Mesmer, Haber-dasher.
- 4—Jersey Isle, Succession, Joey's Pal.
- 5—Grey Flight, Isabet, Inheritance.
- 6—Conniver, Cencerro, Misleader.
- 7—Dialtone, Set Point, Navy Award.

French Communists

Hit, Intrigue on Zion

PARIS, April 27 (UP).—Communist deputies today protested in the Assembly against the possible sending of French troops to Palestine.

The Communists issued a statement denouncing "intrigues of Anglo-Saxon imperialists looking for oil and military bases and provoking war between Jews and Arabs."

It's YOUR Holiday
Parade on May 1

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please drop us a line giving its name and location.

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Volpone
ASTOR THEATRE Mr. Blandings Builds Dream House
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE • Jenny Lamour
BIJOU • October Man
CAPITOL • Naked City
CINEMA VERDE Loves of An Artist
CRITERION • All My Best
ELYSEE • Austins and Annette
5TH AVE PLAYHOUSE Dreams That Money Can Buy
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Beauty and the Beast
GLOBE Arch of Triumph
GOTHAM Kings of the Olympics
LITTLE CARNegie Day of Wrath
LITTLE MET • Not Guilty
LOEW'S STATE Intrigue; News; Shorts
MAYFAIR • Gentleman's Agreement
NEW YORK Devil's Cargo; Wild Frontier
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Top Hat
PARAMOUNT The Big Clock
PARK AVENUE • Mikado
PIX • Confessions of a Rogue
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL State of the Union
REPUBLIC Last Show
RIALTO • The Damned
RIVOLI Letter to Unknown Woman
ROXY Anna Karenina
RKO PALACE • Farmer's Daughter
STANLEY • Son of the Regiment
STRAND To the Victor
VICTORIA • The Search
WARNER Winter Meeting
WINTER GARDEN Are You With It
WORLD • Palau

MANHATTAN

East Side

ART • Farrelbique
ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers
ARCADIA Bishop's Wife; Challenge
BEVERLY Colonel Blimp; Thunderbolt
CITY • Rebecca; Heart of New York
COLONY You Were Meant for Me; Fighting 69th
5TH ST. TRANS LUX Clouds over Europe
58TH ST. GRANDE Foreign Correspondent; Trade Winds
52ND ST. TRANS LUX Heaven Can Wait
GRAND SQUARE Night and Day
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Bishop's Wife
GRANADA • Henry V
IRVING PLACE To Live in Peace
LOEW'S CANAL Out of the Past; • Bamb
LOEW'S COMMODORE I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S 58TH I Stand Accused; Thou Shalt Not Kill
LOEW'S 42ND • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S LEXINGTON • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S ORPHEUM I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S 72ND ST. • T-Men; Out of the Blue
MONROE Three Little Girls in Blue
NORMANDIE Love From a Stranger
PLAZA • Body and Soul
RKO JEFFERSON Silver Queen; Slightly Honorable
RKO PROCTORS 58TH • Adventures of Robin Hood; April Showers
RKO PROCTORS 56TH April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
58TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Jolson Story
SUTTEN • The Pearl
54TH STREET • • Body and Soul; Curley
TRISTONE Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
TUDOR • • Body and Soul; Curley
YORK You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott

West Side

ALDEN Deception; Colonel Blimp
ARDEN The Spoilers; Diamond Jim Brady
APOLLO Passionelle; • Torment
BEACON Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
BELMONT Casa de Mujer
BRYANT Adventure; Murder on Diamond Row
CARLTON Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
COLUMBIA Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
DELMAR El Marchante Negro; Alla Es El Rancho Grande
EDISON Gallant Journey; Her Kind of Man
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • • Body and Soul
ELGIN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
GREENWICH • Laura; Spectre of the Rose
LAFFMOVIE Life Begins at College
LOEW'S 53RD Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S OLYMPIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S SHERIDAN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LYRIC Slight Case of Murder; Jezebel
MIDTOWN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
MEMO April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
NEW AMSTERDAM • Double Life; Black Bart

RIVERSIDE April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RIVIERA • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO COLONIAL If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO NEW 23RD April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO 81ST April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
SAVOY • Sea Hawks; • Sea Wolf
SCHUYLER Belle Starr; Frontier Marshal
SELWYN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
SQUIRE Club de Femmes; School for Sinners
77TH ST. • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
SQUIRE Furia
YORKTOWN Out of the Past; • Bamb
STANDARD • Double Life; Black Bart
STUDIO 85 Humoresque; Lover Come Back
SYMPHONY • Nicholas Nickleby; Magic Bow
TERRACE • • Body and Soul; Curley
THALIA Eternal Return
TIMES SQUARE For You I Die; Texas to Bataan
TIVOLI Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage
TOWN • Room Service; Masquerade in Mexico
WAVERLY Weekend at the Waldorf
YORKTOWN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

Harlem

WARLEN OPERA HOUSE Revolt of the Zombies; Man They Could Not Hang
LOEW'S APOLLO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 118TH I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S VICTORIA I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
ODEON Les Miserables; Drums of Fu Manchu
RKO ALHAMBRA April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO 125TH April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO REGENT April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RENAISSANCE Nora Prentiss; Great Guy
ROOSEVELT Undercurrent; The Tiger Woman

Washington Heights

ALPINE • • Body and Soul; Curley
DALE • • Body and Soul; Curley
DORSET Dragnet; Killer Dill
EMPRESS To Live in Peace
GEM Men Are Such Fools; Vacation Days
HEIGHTS Torment; Unfinished Dance
LANE Out of the Past; • Bamb
LOEW'S DYCKMAN • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S INWOOD I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S 810 • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 157TH • T-Men; Out of the Blue
RKO COLISEUM April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO HAMILTON April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO MARBLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
UPTOWN • • Body and Soul; Curley

BRONX

ACE Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilantes
ALLEGON Out of the Past; • Bamb
ANGOT Panic; Thunderbolt
BEACH Night Song; • Black Narcissus
BEDFORD • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
BURKE Lucia De Lamour
CIRCLE Fighting 69th; Valley of the Giants
CONCOURSE Grapes of Wrath; Road Show
DALE • • Body and Soul; Curley
EARL Program not available today
GLOBE Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble
LIDO • I Am A Fugitive; Badman of Missouri
LOEW'S AMERICAN • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BOSTON RD. Her Second Mother; The Living Orphan
LOEW'S BOULEVARD • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BURNside • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BURLAND • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S ELSMERE • • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S FAIRMONT • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S GRAND • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S NATIONAL • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S 157TH ST. • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S PARADISE • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S POST RD. • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S SPONDER • • Body and Soul; Curley
LOEW'S VICTORY Diamond Horseshoe; Fallen Angel
MOSHOLU Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
NEW RITZ Man They Couldn't Hang; Revolt of the Zombies
PARK PLAZA April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
PERSPECT Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
RKO CASTLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO CHESTER April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO FORDHAM April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO FRANKLIN April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO MARBLE HILL April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO PELHAM April Showers; • Adventures of Robin Hood
RKO ROYAL Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ROSEDALE Flame of New Orleans; Butch Minds Baby
SQUARE You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
STADIUM Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants

TUXEDO • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
UNIVERSITY • Caesar and Cleopatra; Super Sleuth
WARD Special Passover Picture
VALENTINE • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl

BROOKLYN—Downtown

CLINTON Out of the Past; • Bamb
FOX To the Ends of the Earth
LOEW'S MELBA Bury Me Dead; Blonde Savage
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN If Winter Comes; Alias Gentleman
MAJESTIC Passionelle; Torment
MOMART Murder Mob; Sea Bandits
PARAMOUNT Road to Rio; Bill and Co
RKO ALBEE Miracles of the Bells; Dangerous Years
RKO ORPHEUM If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
ST. GEO. PLAYHOUSE Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
TERMINAL Thrill of a Romance; Angel on My Shoulder
TIVOLI Gelosia

Park Slope

ATLANTIC PLAYHOUSE Three Daring Daughters; I Cover Bigtown
CARLETON Out of the Past; • Bamb
RKO PROSPECT If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SANDERS Out of the Past; • Bamb

Bedford

BELL CINEMA Henry VIII; Mask of Dimitrios
LINCOLN • Open City
NATIONAL • Smokey; This Above All
SAVOY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Brownsville

BILTMORE You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
LOEW'S PALACE I Stand Accused; Thou Shalt Not Kill
LOEW'S PREMIER • A Double Life; Black Bart
MILLER Her Sister's Secret; Gas House Kids Go West
STONE If You Knew Susie
SUPREME Bowery Buckaroos
SUTTER Clock and Dagger

Crown Heights

CARROLL Out of the Past; • Bamb
CROWN Elephant Boy; Jungle Woman
CONGRESS Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
HOPKINSON La Boheme; • Alexander Nevsky
LOEW'S KAMEO • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S PITKIN I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
LOEW'S WARWICK Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
RKO REPUBLIC If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
ROGERS I Married a Witch; Woman of the Town
STADIUM If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
WARWICK Out of the Past; • Bamb

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
ASTOR I Live As I Please; Battle for Music
AVALON Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
AVENUE D Night Song; • Black Narcissus
AVENUE U Bishop's Wife; Challenge
BEVERLY You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
CLARIDGE Out of the Past; • Bamb
COLLEGE Fighting 69th; Valley of Giants
ELM Out of the Past; • Bamb
FARRAGUT Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
FLATBUSH Clock and Dagger; Mark of Zorro
GRANADA Out of the Past; • Bamb
JEWEL Love Letters; Hot Cargo
KENT Fallen Angel; Wintertime
KINGSWAY If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
LEADER Out of the Past; • Bamb
LINDEN Theater Closed
LOEW'S KINGS I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
MARINE Out of the Past; • Bamb
MAYFAIR Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
MIDWOOD Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
MOSTRAND Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
PATIO Out of the Past; • Bamb
QUENTIN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
RIALTO Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
RUGBY • High Wall; Love From a Stranger
RKO KENMORE If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
TRAYMORE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
TRIANGLE Sat. Golden Earrings; I Love Trouble; Sun. Bishop's Wife; Challenge
VOGUE Gelosia

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEL ISLAND • Double Life; Black Bart
OCEANA • My Father's House; Her Sister's Secret
RKO TILYU If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SHEPHERD Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
SURF Bishop's Wife; Challenge
TUXEDO Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY Never Say Goodbye; Beat With Five Fingers
LOEW'S BORO PK. • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
LOEW'S 45TH • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S ORIENTAL • Double Life; Black Bart
MARBOD Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
WALKER Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
CENTER Madonna of Seven Moons; Why Girls Leave Home
COLISEUM You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
ELEGRA Rebecca; There Goes My Heart
FORTWAY Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
HARBOR Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
LOEW'S ALPINE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
PARK Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RITZ My Favorite Spy; Under Two Flags
RKO DYKER If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO SHORE RD. Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
STANLEY • High Wall; Private Affairs of Bel Ami

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE Voice of the Turtle; Spanish Trail
LOEW'S GATES • Double Life; Black Bart
RIDGEWOOD Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
RIVOLI Voice of the Turtle; Exposed
RKO BUSHWICK If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
RKO MADISON If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Williamsburg

ALBA Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
COMMODORE Flame of New Orleans; Broadway
KISMET You Were Meant for Me; Capt. Boycott
MARCY Motel the Operator
LOEW'S BROADWAY • A Double Life; Black Bart
RKO REPUBLIC If You Knew Susie
SUMNER Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA The Fugitive; If You Knew Susie
BROADWAY • • Body and Soul; Curley
GRAND Badlands of Dakota; Trail of the Vigilantes
LOEW'S TRIBORO I Walk Alone; Heaven Only Knows
STEINWAY Cavalleria Rusticana; Genius and Nightingale
STRAND Fleets; Little Mr. Jim

Bayside

BAYSIDE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
CORONA To Live in Peace; Fabulous Texan
LOEW'S PLAZA • Double Life; Black Bart
VICTORY Love From a Stranger; Philo Vance

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT • Double Life; Black Bart
MAYFAIR Dark Journey; Dinner at the Mayfair
ROOSEVELT Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance
RKO KEITHS If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
TOWN Broadway; Flame of New Orleans
UTOPIA • High Wall; Love From a Stranger

Jamaica

ANION Two Mugs From Brooklyn; Kelly the Second
AUSTIN Killer McCoy; • Lovers Return
BELLARE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
BLISS Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
CAMBRIA Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
CARLTON Do You Love Me; Last of the Mohicans
CASINO Voice of the Turtle; Bowery Buckaroos
CENTER • Carmen; Kitty Foyle
COMMUNITY Out of the Past; • Bamb
CROSSBAY Bishop's Wife; Challenge
DRAKE Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
GARDEN Bishop's Wife; Challenge
JAMAICA Bush Pilot; Smart Politics
KEITHS If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
LAURELTON Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal
LEFFERTS Flame of New Orleans; Broadway
LINDEN Trail of the Vigilantes; Badlands of Dakota
LITTLE NECK Bishop's Wife; Challenge
LOEW'S HILLSIDE • Double Life; Black Bart
LOEW'S VALENCIA • T-Men; Out of the Blue
LOEW'S WILLARD • Double Life; Black Bart
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Bishop's Wife; Challenge
MERRICK • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
OASIS Out of the Past; • Bamb
QUEENS • Double Life; Black Bart
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Casanova Brown; Bringing Up Baby
ROOSEVELT Three Daring Daughters; Spanish Trail
RKO ALDEN If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive
SAVOY Where There's Life; Fabulous Texan
ST. ALBANS Bishop's Wife; Challenge
ST. ALBANS LINDEN Sat. Voice of the Turtle; I Became a Criminal; Sun. Three Daring Daughters; Woman's Vengeance

Rockaway

GEM You Were Meant for Me; Captain Boycott
PARK • Call Northside 777; Calendar Girl
RKO COLUMBIA • Double Life; Black Bart
RKO STRAND If You Knew Susie; The Fugitive

Woodside

43RD ST. Bishop's Wife; Challenge
HOWART Killer McCoy; Prince of Thieves
LOEW'S • Double Life; Black Bart
SUNNYSIDE Out of the Past; • Bamb

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Stirnweiss to A's?

TRADE WINDS blowing between Yankee Stadium and Shibe Park. Surprisingly enough, Snuffy Stirnweiss is the lamb being considered for market. There's a feeling in the Bronx office that Snuffy is one step slower and on the down-grade. With last year's World Series still vivid in memory, there aren't many Yankee fans who'd agree with the strategem boards' estimate. The manner in which Stirnweiss loomed so superior over as accomplished a keystone as Eddie Stanky still sticks in the mind. And from the few Yank games played at home this season, I don't agree either that George is slipping.

With the tightened competition being provided by the surprise Tribe team, the possible sale of Stirnweiss to the Athletics doesn't make much sense. Not with a million Bobby Browns on the bench. At 28, it's hard to see Stirnweiss as an athlete too far beyond his peak. As a matter of fact, I believe Snuffy is at his prime right now. You can't look at Stirnweiss' .256 batting average and 41 runs batted in last season for an accurate estimate of the magnificently coordinated second baseman. George is a quiet type of threat every time he steps to bat and very often when you'll find the big guns like DiMag, Henrich and Lindell slumping somewhat, it'll be Snuffy who comes along with a resurgent and timely bat to keep the club on even keel.

Stirnweiss works like a charm with Rizzuto, something Golden Boy Brown couldn't do without much of the trial and error adjustment, something which the Yanks can't afford to risk in a league suddenly become more competitive than any of the pre-season dopesters imagined. Where it was once figured as Boston the main threat, a club like the Indians have gotten off whooping and has the fans talking as much possible Cleveland pennant as the initial Giant surge has done to the barber shop talk on every sidewalk of New York. (And Brooklyn too—heard it myself the other morning in Flatbush when the short order man in a diner kept saying sadly, "Oh-oh, I got a feeling about those Giants!")

Of course, the A's are hopped up on the idea of landing Stirnweiss. Suder at second isn't much. But I've a hunch that Bucky Harris and the Webb-Topping combine will give it another think. At least here's a hope they do. Stirnweiss is still the ballplayer who belongs at second for New York.

Hold Up the Obits

DON'T KNOW WHY, but Preston Ward has gotten off to such an amazing start that when he failed to get a hit off Voiselle at Boston too many folks began muttering something about him still being a rookie out of Pueblo. That's hardly fair. There were only three hits all told off Voiselle. The young Ward has still been hitting above .280, something not enough Dodgers can boast of at this stage, and the kid's going to get more confident as time goes on.

As is, he's no blushing violet at the plate. Stands up there like his name was Williams and, as Philly pitcher Blix Donnelly remarked to me, "That kid knows what he's doing every minute. He picks the pitch he wants and you can't fool him too easily."

So let's hold on a while, before the rookies-that-bloom-in-the-Spring obits are written. The 20-year-old Missourian is as loose as he is lean and here's a quiet feeling he's going to stick.

Wotta-Man Whitey

WHITEY LOCKMAN, in one short week, has dispelled all the foolish doubts that cropped up when he showed to understandable disadvantage in the Polo Grounds opener. For one thing, he's obviously more at home in centerfield than in left, and secondly, his batting versatility is something no other Giant can match. Whitey has been hitting them short and long, depending upon how they play him. He's the best bunter on the team, can outrun infield rollers, hit to all fields and all in all the finest triple-threat batter on the Otters.

For a change, here's one guy who is living up to all the extravagant headlines heaped upon him last Spring, just before he broke his leg. . . .

To All Fields. . .

Bill Veeck due for additional surgery on the right leg which was amputated because of injuries suffered with the Marines on Bougainville. . . . Kid Gavilan outpointed Tommy Bell in a Philadelphia split decision. The Cuban champ's win was marred, however, by a rather uninspired performance on the part of both parties. . . . The AFL grooms and exercise boys outpointed the Horsemen's Association in court the other afternoon. The nag owners were trying to prevent the State Labor Relations Board from hearing the union's charges of unfair labor practices. . . .

In addition to 20th Century's stubbornness on the Fight Guild's television strike, there's another cropper in the person of—you guessed it—Commissioner Eddie Egan. Commission contracts would also have to approve fighters getting a hunk of the receipts.

Improved Babe Heads for Hollywood

Babe Ruth wound up his most crucial spring training yesterday by announcing himself fit to go to bat again—this time in the movies.

The Bambino, after a long fight to regain his health, heads for Hollywood today to supervise for six weeks the production of his life story on the screen.

Ruth still isn't the burly, energetic figure whose batting prowess thrilled millions and made him a national hero. But he has come a tremendous distance back from

January of 1946.

Now he is more like his old self. Those once-burly shoulders still don't extend his coat to the limit. But there's a certain spring back in his step and, while the voice still is husky, there's a sparkle in his eyes.

"Feel fine," he rasped in that whistling voice, sitting in a corner and lighting a big brown cigar and calling for a beer.

The Babe told them that he was putting on weight and really felt

Dodger 'Pros' Back, But Braves Triumph Again 3-2

BOSTON, April 27.—Leo Durocher drastically shook up the Dodger lineup here today, but the staggering league champions went down to another defeat, losing to the Braves 3-2 for a sweep of the short series. Bob Elliott, back at third for the Braves,

lashed out a home run and two singles to drive in all the runs against Rex Barney, who lost his second. Red Barrett, the ancient "nothing ball" hurler, squeezed



John Jorgensen

through, yielding six hits while the Braves could collect but four off Barney in six innings and none off Irv Palica, who finished. It was the second straight near flawless relief performance by the young righthander and marks him for a starting role soon along with Willard Ramsdell.

The game marked the return to the lineup of Jackie Robinson and the starting debuts of Pete Reiser, Johnny Jorgensen and Roy Campanella. Snider, Cox and Mauch hit the bench.

Barney walked Russell and Torgerson in the first and Elliott singled for the first run. In the third Torgerson again strolled and the league's Most Valuable player belted one over the left field wall.

The Dodgers broke the ice in the 4th when Arky Vaughan doubled and Preston Ward singled him over. In the 7th the dying rally fell short of tying by one as Campanella walked, pinch hitter Hermanski singled him to third and Robinson grounded out to send him across.

The Dodgers return to Ebbets Field today, where Harry Taylor will try to beat the league leading Giants again.

The Box Score

Brooklyn	ab	r	h	e	a	Boston	ab	r	h	e	a
Robinson, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	Stanky, 2b	4	0	0	1	8
Jorgensen, 3b	4	0	1	3	1	Russell, cf	3	1	0	1	0
Reiser, cf	4	0	1	1	0	Torgerson, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Vaughan, lf	4	1	1	3	0	Elliott, 3b	4	1	3	1	3
Reese, ss	2	0	1	2	2	Heath, rf	3	0	0	1	0
b-Miksis, ss	0	0	0	1	1	Litwhiler, lf	2	0	0	2	0
Ward, 1b	4	0	1	1	1	Salkeld, c	2	0	1	2	1
Whitman, rf	4	0	0	5	0	Dark, ss	3	0	0	2	3
Campanella, c	3	1	0	1	0	Barrett, p	3	0	0	2	2
Barney, p	2	0	0	1	0						
a-Hrmnski	1	0	1	0	0						
Palica, p	0	0	0	0	0						
c-Furillo	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	33	2	6	24	9	Totals	25	3	4	27	14

a-Singled for Barney in 7th
b-Ran for Reese in 8th
c-Grounded out for Palica in 9th
Score by innings: 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2
Errors: Robinson. Runs batted in: Ward, Robinson, Elliott 3. Two base hit: Vaughan. Home run—Elliott. Sacrifice—Heath. Double plays—Robinson to Reese to Ward; Miksis to Robinson to Ward. Left on bases—Brooklyn 7, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Barney 5, Palica 1, Barrett 3. Struck out—by Barney 4, Barrett 3. Hits and runs off—Barney 4 and 3 in 6 innings; off Palica 0 and 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Barney.
Time—1:54. Attendance—6,992.

Bucs Farm McLish

PITTSBURGH, April 27 (UP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates today sent pitcher Cal McLish to Indianapolis of the American Association under a 24-hour recall option.

McLish, 22, a righthander, came to Pittsburgh in the Kirby Higbe deal with Brooklyn last May and was optioned to Kansas City of the American Association where he won six and lost seven, with an earned run average of 4.40.

ROUNDING IT UP:

Writ-Hander, \$3 & Jersey Bounce

By Lester Rodney

REMEMBER SAM NAHEM, the bespectacled Brooklyn attorney who did some pre-war pitching for the Dodgers and Phils? He's just gone back to the Phils and you'll see his name in the box-

scores soon. Sam is 32. He wanted \$7,000 and the Phils said \$5,000. So he continued his law practice and pitching for the Bushwicks on Sundays. Since coming out of the Army he has won 33 and lost 6 and the competition the Bushwicks meet rate with good minor league clubs. Last fall he outpitched Ralph Branca and shut out the Branca All Stars. He has a good assortment of stuff, including a much improved slider, exemplary control and a "pitching head." The Phils, moving into the money making class, decided to see Sam's figure after a report on his effectiveness. He might just help them a lot.

DODGER FANS are wroth at Branch Rickey's holdup. By merely changing the name from "reserved seats" to "loge," he changed \$1.75 seats into \$3.00. But it well noted that residents of the fair borough didn't break each other's necks scrambling to get into those seats for the first three home games. Selah!

THERE WAS AN interesting story behind Montreal's 7-1 victory at Newark the second game of the International League season. Back a few years ago a young Negro pitcher named Don Newcombe was hurling for the Newark Eagles of the Negro National League. One day he walked into the ball park and asked a tryout by the Newark Bears of the International. He didn't get it. But he finally got to pitch an I. L. game in Ruppert Stadium—and perhaps we can guess that he got just a wee bit of special pleasure in making his successful debut against the team that said, "Sorry, no tryout."

THE DODGER SHAKEUP was due. You don't win pennants with 20 year old rookies, even promising ones like Ward and Snider, holding down the vital third and fourth slots in the batting order. There will be NO trade for Pete Reiser. Pete and Robinson will play them-

selves into top shape. Johnny Jorgensen earned the third base slot back with his terrific pinch hitting, indicating a lot of spring extra basers in his bat ala last year. He still has to prove he can carry his slim frame through a long grind and that's where Cox will come in. Campanella has moved past Hodges as number two catcher and will be seen in there increasingly. The Dodgers are a team in flux, but the pennant winning stuff is still there. They'll jell.

DON'T TELL US! Kramer and Riggs are coming back with a "big return match," at the Garden, it says in the advertisements. Or would you rather see the final playoff game between the Philadelphia Warriors and the Baltimore Bullets—July 4th.

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CAMP UNITY

WINGDALE, N. Y.

GIANTS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT

Yanks Win, Dodgers Lose Again 3-2

Jansen 3-Hits Phils 7-1, Cooper Clouts 4th

By Scorer

The Giants proceeded on their merry way yesterday, taking their sixth straight game and second from the Phillies, 7-1. It was a particularly easy victory for, after a brief flurry in the first inning, Larry Jansen settled down and permitted only one runner to reach first base.

The lone Philadelphia score came with two out in the opener and none on base, as Bert Haas hit his first homerun of the year. Sisler singled and Ennis walked, but after Jansen retired Harry Walker, it was 1-2-3 except in the sixth. Verban blasted the ball to Jansen, it glanced off his glove too late for a play to be made in time to snuff the Philly second sacker.

The three-hitter was Jansen's first victory after two unsatisfactory performances and sent 10,697 spectators home with visions of a Giant pennant.

Eighteen-year old Curt Simmons was Jansen's opponent, flashing a lot of stuff but not enough to squelch the Giant attack. He walked Gordon in the third, Mize lined a single to right and Walker Cooper flung an oldtime George Kelley homerun far over the leftfield roof, No. 4 for the catcher. Lohrke tripped in the sixth and came home on Jansen's squeeze bunt.

Lockman walked with one gone in the seventh, took second on Gordon's single, and third on Mize's pass. Cooper hit a double play ball to shortstop Gran Hamner, subbing for injured Eddie Miller. The ball skipped through the rookie's legs, Lockman and Gordon scoring. A third run tally when Marshall hit into a double play.

Simmons, who received a \$75,000 bonus for signing with the Phillies, walked eight but kept his head with men on bases. Except for Cooper's blow and Hamner's miscue, Curt might have given Jansen a serious assault.

Ray Poat or Thornton Lee will face Harry Taylor at Ebbets Field today when the sinking Dodgers will attempt to end the Giants' early season streak.

The Box Score

Giants	ab	r	h	e	r	r	Phi	ab	r	h	e	r	r
Blattner, 3b	5	0	1	0	4		Aashburn, lf	4	0	0	2	0	
Lockman, cf	4	1	0	3	0		Verban, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	
Gordon, lf	4	2	3	0			Haas, 3b	4	1	1	3	0	
Mize, 1b	3	2	1	1	4		Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	4	2	
Cooper, 4	1	1	4	3			Ennis, rf	3	0	4	3	0	
Marshall, rf	5	0	0	2	0		Walker, cf	3	0	0	3	1	
Lohrke, 3b	3	1	2	2			Padgett, c	3	0	0	4	0	
Kerr, ss	3	0	1	0			Hamner, ss	3	0	0	1	0	
Jansen, p	2	0	0	1	0		Simmons, p	3	0	0	1	2	
							Heusser, p	0	0	0	0	0	
							Bicknell, p	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	33	7	9	27	13		Totals	30	1	3	24	6	

Score by innings:
Philadelphia 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
New York 0 0 3 0 0 1 3 0 x-7
Errors—Hamner 2. Runs batted in—Haas, Cooper 2, Jansen 1. Two base hits—Lohrke, Gordon. Three base hits—Lohrke. Home runs—Haas, Cooper. Stolen bases—Bicknell, Gordon. Sacrifices—Jansen. Double plays—Sisler-Hamner-Sisler. Left on bases—Philadelphia 3, New York 11. Bases on balls—Off Jansen 1; Simmons 2; Bicknell 1. Struck out—By Simmons 2; Jansen 4. Hits and runs off Simmons 6 and 7 in 6-2-3 innings; off Heusser 0 and 0 in 2-3 innings; off Bicknell 1 and 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Simmons. Time—2:05. Attendance 10,697.

OTHER SCORES

Chicago 301 012 000-7 12 0
Cincinnati 000 101 000-2 8 2
McCall and McCullough; Blackwell, Wehmeier (6), Cress (8) and Lamanna. Losing pitcher, Blackwell.

Yanks Trip A's, 4-2

PHILADELPHIA, April 27 (UP).—Four singles and Yogi Berra's double gave the New York Yankees three runs in the first inning today, and they went on to beat JJoe Coleman and the Philadelphia Athletics 4-2.

A triple by Hank Majeski and a double-play grounder by Buddy Rosar gave the A's one run in the second.

Eddie Joost's second homer in two days cut the Yank lead to 3-2 in the third, but Snuffy Stirnweiss' single, a sacrifice and Bobby Brown's safety

climbed the decision for New York in the seventh.

Phil Marchildon hurled the last two innings for the A's and southpaw Joe Page, called out of the bullpen with two on and out in the seventh, finished for the Yankees. Karl Drews was the winning pitcher.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	Po	A
Brown, ss	5	0	2	3	5
Henrich, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Keller, lf	4	1	1	1	0
DIMaglio, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Berra, c	4	1	2	4	1
Nairhos, c	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	2	13	1
Stirnweiss, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Drews, p	2	0	0	1	1
Page, p	1	0	0	0	0

Totals 36 4 11 27 13

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	Po	A
Joost, ss	4	1	2	2	3
McCosky, lf	2	0	1	2	0
Binks, rf	4	0	0	2	0
York, c	1	0	0	0	0
Fain, 1b	3	0	0	11	2
Majeski, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Chapman, c	2	0	0	1	0
Rosar, c	4	0	0	5	0
Suder, 2b	4	0	1	3	9
Coleman, p	1	0	0	1	0
Avalo, p	1	0	0	0	0
Marchildon, p	0	0	0	0	0
White, p	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 30 2 5 27 15

* Grounded into double play for Coleman in 7th.

** Walked for Marchildon in 9th.

*** Filled out for Binks in 9th.

Score by innings:

NEW YORK 300 000 100-4
Philadelphia 011 000 000-2
Errors—None. Runs batted in—Berra 2; Johnson, Brown, Joost (Majeski scored as Rosar grounded into double play). Two base hit—Berra. Three base hit—Majeski. Home runs—Joost. Sacrifices—Drews. Double plays—Suder-Joost-Fain; Brown-Stirnweiss-McQuinn; Stirnweiss-Brown-McQuinn. Left on bases—New York 6; Philadelphia 10. Base on balls—Off Drews 7; off Page 2. Struck out—By Coleman 4; by Marchildon 1; by Drews 2; by Page 1. Hits—Off Coleman 10 in 7 innings; off Drews 5 in 7 1-3 innings; off Page 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Drews. Losing pitcher—Coleman. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard and McKinley. Time of game—2:21. Attendance—8,174 paid.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	5	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	4	2	.667	1½
x-Washington	5	3	.625	1½
NEW YORK	4	3	.571	2
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2½
Detroit	3	5	.375	3½
x-Boston	2	5	.375	4
Chicago	1	6	.143	5
x-Does not include night game.				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
NEW YORK	7	2	.778	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	2
Philadelphia	4	4	.500	2½
Pittsburgh	4	4	.500	2½
St. Louis	3	3	.500	2½
Cincinnati	4	5	.444	3
BROOKLYN	3	5	.375	3½
Boston	3	6	.333	4

Today's Games and Probable Starters

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington (Wynn 1-1) at New York (Shea 0-1).
Boston (Harris 1-0) at Philadelphia (McCahan 0-0).
Cleveland (Lemon 1-0) at Chicago (Haynes 0-2).
Detroit (Trucks 1-0) at St. Louis (Gerheuser 0-0).
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York (Poat 1-0) at Brooklyn (Taylor 1-0).
Philadelphia (Donnelly 1-0) at Boston (Spahn 0-1).
Chicago (Schmitz 0-1) at Cincinnati (Vandermeer 0-1).
St. Louis (Munger 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Ostermueller 0-0).

Browns Cop In 11th

ST. LOUIS, April 27 (UP).—The St. Louis Browns ran their winning streak to three straight today with an 11th inning 9 to 8 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Outfielder Al Zarilla's fourth hit of the game scored Whitey Platt from second base with the deciding run. Rookie Al Widmar, seventh in a Brown pitcher parade, was credited with the win, and Hal Newhouse, who relieved Tiger starter Freddie Hutchinson in the 9th, was the loser.

(Eleven innings):
Detroit 031 101 002 00-8 10 2
St. Louis 500 001 020 01-9 15 0
Hutchinson, Newhouse (9) and Wagner, Swift (9); Stephens, Dreisewerd (2), Biscan (6), Gerheuser (9), Wilson (9), Zoldak (9), Widmar (11) and Partee. Winning pitcher, Widmar. Losing pitcher, Newhouse. Home runs—Vico 2, Mayo.

1-Hits Rochester

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 000 000 000-0 1 2
Newark 011 010 00x-3 3 0
Surkont and Marshall; Portersfeld and Silverstri.



By BARNARD RUBIN

HAS anyone suggested that ERP probably stands for "Economic Reactionary Policy"? ...

TOWN TALK

The New York City Center has asked the fact-finding committee of the legit unions for a set of television conditions. The Center is interested in having its many diversified entertainment programs—legit, music, dance and opera—televised, and before contacting sponsors or stations wishes to know the approximate cost. ...

There are now 22 television stations on the air, 86 more have been authorized and 196 applications are being processed. ...

The Mickey Rooney radio show hasn't been going over so well and is being completely overhauled. ...

Relations between New York radio stations and social and charitable agencies seeking free time for fund-raising have reached the name-calling stage.

The New York Times will be the next newspaper to run a special television section. ...

The Philadelphia Museum of Art's world-famous collection of paintings by Henry Matisse will be televised by WFIT-TV. ...

Somerset Maugham's literary works have been sold for radio and television rights. ...

The Havana-Madrid and the Vanguard night clubs will probably be sold soon. ...

You can buy the old Embassy nite spot for a song but you'll have to pay off its old debts—and brother, that's not, etc.

Hogay Carmichael signed for a series of one-night stands to start in September. Also with him will be a 15-piece band, Cardini, the Sensationalists and others. Package will be titled Star Dust Revue.

Entertainment agents tell us the only jobs they have open for which they haven't enough talent are for cocktail lounges which want pretty girls who are skilled pianist-singers. ...

Publicity pays: The Inside U.S.A. show is headed for an advance sale of a half-million dollars. ...

W. R. Wilkerson, Publisher of the movie industry trade paper, Hollywood Reporter, is editorially calling on the Un-American Committee to investigate the successful Italian movies exhibited here. He writes: "Shouldn't we have some kind of censorship of political (sic) films sent from abroad? ... Shouldn't it be stopped? Shouldn't the State Department look into this activity and demand inspection of all films sent to the U.S. ... How about the House Un-American Committee taking the situation on?"

How about telling us where you're hiding that picture of Mussolini these days, Mr. Wilkerson? ...

Sixteen mm. film producers complaining about a critical shortage of raw stock. ...

John Barrymore, Jr. will appear in a movie with the familiar title of Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come. ...

Karl Malden, of the Street Car Named Desire show has been signed for a role in the John Garfield movie, Tucker's People. ...

Jerry Colonna waxing his own radio show which may start next season. Ditto Arthur Treacher. ...

Actors Equity says it's fed up with what it claims is the intolerable treatment some producers, stage managers and agents are handing out to actors. Here is what the actors' union has to say about the matter:

"It was not very long ago, as time is measured, that actors were officially classed with rogues and vagabonds, outside the law and protected only by their talents and wits.

"It is only recently that actors have established themselves as responsible persons, concerned with the enforcement of contracts and the maintenance of order and decency in the theater.

"But while the actors, themselves, recognize the dignity they have attained and their worth as persons, the acceptance of that status is not yet universal.

"There are producers, directors and stage managers who still persist in treating actors as though they were combinations of the earlier rogues and vagabonds and wayward children. They behave as though actors would respond only to the lash of strong language and stronger discipline. They do not appear to recognize that actors will give better performance through the application of reason and fairness than they could hope to get through stronger measures."

UNTIL NEXT TIME

One of the coinmen whose spots were raided this week in the police drive against pinball games drove up to his shop just in time to see the coppers carting away his machines.

Disconsolate, he stepped indoors and heard the juke box playing. A cop had slipped in a nickel. The room filled with the doleful chant: "Now is the hour ... that we must say good-bye, ..."